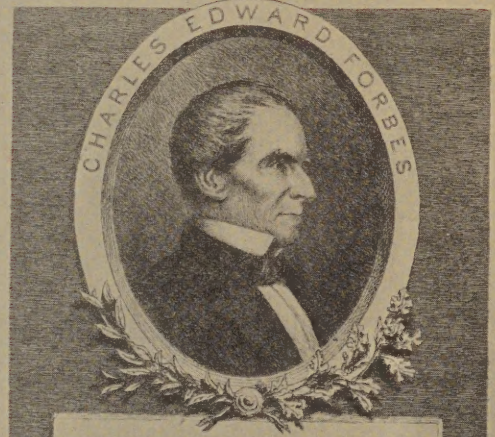

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Revolution,
or
Revolutionary matters — began to collect them in 1832.
S. Judd. Jr

Misc 6. 423 / County Convention in 1774

From Asahel Pomeroy – In the fall of 1774 some men in Northampton sent letters to all the towns in the county, inviting them to send delegates to a convention. 5 or 6 men were employed to carry the letters. Asahel Pomeroy carried letters to Sunderland, Montague, Northfield & other towns on the river; Seth Clapp went to the hill towns, Ashfield, Conway &c. At this convention the plan of organizing minute men was adopted, & the people carried it into effect. No minute men until after this – not much training before the next spring.

Mr. Tappan informed me that Deac. Joseph Smith of Belchertown was chairman of the Convention. Mr. Mills of Chesterfield was a member, & opened with prayer.

See proceedings of this Convention Misc. 6. 423

Deac. Jos. Smith not chairman of this – but probably of some other convention.

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After the conclusion of the French war in 1762, the militia were not organized, & there were no trainings until 1773. In April 1773, the Governor of Massachusetts, with a view of increasing the influence of the British government among the people, appointed officers of the militia throughout the state. Those appointed in this vicinity went to Hatfield and received their commissions from Col. Israel Williams. There were four companies in Northampton (including Easthampton & Westhampton) & the following are the names of the officers, as given to me by Mr. Tappan. Southampton had one company. Westhampton men were in Capt. Baker's company.

one co. William Lyman, Capt. Gideon Clark, Lieut. Elijah Hunt, Ens.
one do. Aaron Wright, Enoch Clark, Benj. Sheldon
one do. John Baker, Selah Wright, Joseph Lyman
one do. Jonathan Clapp, Asahel Clapp, Joseph Cook

Southampton, Jonathan Judd Jr, Samuel Pomeroy, Douglass King

Colonels, Israel Williams of Hatfield, John Worthington of Springfield

The militia trained but once under these officers, & that was in the fall of 1773. The people refused to train under them officers & compelled them to give up their commissions in the Spring of 1774. New companies were organized & the following persons were chosen (Baker & Wright & Gid Clark would not give up commissions)

one co. Capt Elijah Hunt. Lieut Elijah Clark, Ens John King
Lieut Josiah Allen
Ens Samuel Clarke, Quartus Pomroy, Elijah Lyman
Lieut Jno. Lyman
Jona. Clapp, Joseph Cook, Jno. Stearns

There was a County Convention in Northampton 1774

The Supreme Court sat in N.H. for the last time in the Spring of 1774

5 companies in Northampton, 1777 March, including one at Westhampton, & one at (now) Easthampton.
3 companies in old town. Westhampton called 5th Co.

First year of the war. 1775

A company of minute men was formed in Northampton in 1774. They trained frequently, & were to be ready to march against the enemy at a minute's warning. The officers were Jonathan Allen Capt. Oliver Lyman Lieut. and Jonathan Stearns, Ens. The number of men was about 100. The intelligence of the battle of Lexington arrived in Northampton on the morning of April 21st.

Capt. Noah Cook, of Northampton, gave me the following details. As soon as the news came, the bell was rung, & the whole town alarmed. The people were many of them at work in the meadows; N.C. was in the meadow harrowing in oats – left his oats & came up with all speed – went home and equipped himself, and all others did the same; in a short time the whole company paraded before the meeting house, & Mr. Hooker made a prayer. Col. Seth Pomeroy addressed them, encouraged them in the good cause, & gave advice about manner of marching, &c. Each man took provision for 3 or 4 days. The whole village was in a bustle, & some tears were shed by the women. Started in the afternoon of April 21st and arrived at Belchertown that day – staid at Graves's inn – Cook & many others lay in the barn. April 22d marched to Brookfield (At Ware one soldier's courage failed H.B. and he returned; this made much talk in the company.) April 23d reached Shrewsbury. April 24th arrived at Concord

The officers & soldiers were all on foot & no waggons with them.
At Concord, drew provisions — musty pork, peas, & some rice.
At Concord saw prisoners, & some of the effects of war.
Eleazar Root went as chaplain; used to pray several times
every night & morning — was an ardent christian and
a zealous whig, but only a plain man of common education.
He remained with the army through the campaign. Went
from Concord to Cambridge & remained there for a few days.
were quartered at the house of Veasilly a tory who had
joined the British — a large, elegant house. Left Cambridge
and went to Roxbury. After they arrived at Cambridge
about 111 of them, most of the men from Northampton
volunteered to serve 8 months — some returned & others
took their places. Remained at Roxbury until
after the battle of Bunker Hill. When that battle was
fought; heard the firing, & saw the flames of Charlestown
(did not know particulars — could not see the battle field.
Was in Roxbury when 4 roads met below the meeting
house — The British had a fortification across the Neck
& the sentries of the two armies were sometimes not
more than 15 rods apart — used to speak to each other.
— was below George's tavern when B. Hill battle began
17th June — the British began to fire on the Americans
during this battle, for the first time — A shell fell and
cut off Geo. Langford's gun, & hurt Luther Pomeroy;
in the evening, many shells & stink pots were fired

Some buildings in Roxbury were set on fire, but the fire was extinguished – one ball lodged in the plate of Roxbury meeting house. Nobody was injured – not much firing after this night. After the battle, the regiment removed to this side of Roxbury meeting house, & pitched their tents in an orchard. Gen. Washington's head-quarters were not far off. Sometime after this, the regiment removed to Dorchester, & were billeted in houses – used to parade near the burying ground.

Col. Fellows of Gt. Barrington commanded the regiment, Lt. Col. Eager of Worthington – Maj. Pepper of Chesterfield (an excellent officer) – Bemis of Gt. B. Adjutant – The Captains were King of Gt. B. Soul of (Berkshire) Allen of Northampton Abner Pomeroy of Southampton, Webber of Worthington Webster of Chesterfield, Israel Chapin of Hatfield, & others. The soldiers from the east side of the river were in another regiment. A guard was sent to Dorchester Point every night – came back before morning – Abner Pomeroy's Co. was stationed at what is now Commercial Point – came home about 15th of January 1776. Some enlisted for a year and remained.

James Shepherd had done considerable to instruct the soldiers before they started for Boston.

Eleazar Root was once disconcerted in prayer by the coming up of some superior officers. He remarked "The fear of man bringeth a snare."

Jonas Allen, Capt. returned 65 men in his company at Dorchester Sept 5. 1775

Kennebec Expedition (to Canada)

In the fall of 1775. a Capt. Hubbard was enlisting men to go up the Kennebec river to Quebec. The following from Northampton enlisted, viz – Abner Lyman, Jonathen Pomeroy, and Josiah, Seth Lyman Jr, Elias Thayer Russel Clark, Paul Clapp, Oliver Edwards, Lemuel Bates, Joseph Parsons Jr.

Clark, Pomeroy, Bates, Clapp, & Edwards were taken and imprisoned at Quebec. The others came home by Montreal Does not know how they got away. (Ebenezer Gee, from A. Pomeroy's Co. started on same expedition.)

O. Edwards, R. Clark, Jos Parsons, Paul Clapp & Lemuel Bates were made prisoners the last day of December 1775 (went through the wilderness to Quebec) were confined in Quebec jail until July following & (Lyman, Pomeroy, S. Lyman & Elias Thayer are dead.) 9 from N.H. on this expedition (from N. Book.)

From J. J. G. Dec 6. 1775. Orders to enlist men till Jany 15 – to fill up Cos of Connecticut troops. Capt Strong & Capt Hawley went to Southampton to encourage.

Dec 7. The militia meet and 15 enlist (one more than is demanded) and choose Sergt Bascom 2d lieut. 50 men had enlisted in N.H. and the N.H. men met in N.H. Dec 8. to choose officers.

Dec 11 The soldiers set off. (These sometimes called Arnold's men)

1775

Asahel Wright was one of the minute men, who marched April 21, & enlisted for 8 months. Says the minute company was first under Capt. Barnard – he resigned & Jona. Allen was chosen. He says they used to meet for exercise &c about one fourth of a day every week – town allowed 9d each for every training. Lieut. Obed Lyman & Ens. Jona. Stearnes. Some who first went down returns & others enlisted for 8 mo. from May 1. to Jan 1. – some enlisted for a year beginning Jan 1. & went on to New York after Boston was evacuated. Not a man from N.H. died during the 8 months. The pay was 40/ per month in continental bills.

Jonas Clark was one. Was in the meadow ploughing when the bell was rung Company assembled at meeting house. Mr Hooker once preached a sermon to soldiers (perhaps this time) from this text – "And the soldiers said what shall we do"? Eleazar Root came down afterwards & acted as chaplain for the company. Geo. Langford's gun was cut off by a ball & Luther Pomeroy hurt by a ball at another time – ball split on a rock and pieces broke articles on Capt. Israel Chapins table.

Sergeants Elihu Root, Asahel Clapp. J.C. thinks that Elijah Lyman was 2d Lieut at first, & that Jona Stearns was Sergeant at starting, and soon after Ensign. Some came down near the close of 8 months & staid 6 weeks – some enlisted for 6 weeks after 8 months went out. Jonas Clark was gone from home about 10 months – came home in February 1776.

Abner Lyman called it (1777) 10 months service in 1775.

Jacob Pomeroy of Southampton was one of minute men; says in his declaration that a Capt. Goodrich of Chester used to come & instruct the company in tactics — marched, he thinks April 22d; Lemuel Pomeroy was captain, but he returned & their officers were Abner Pomeroy, Capt. Jona. Wales, of Westhampton & Daniel Kirkland of Norwich Lts. — went to Cambridge, Roxbury & Dorchester. Discharged Jan. 1776. J. Pomeroy born Dec 13. 1751

Ebenezer Gyll of Westhampton was a minute man — marched soon after battle of Lexington — was first under L. Pomeroy; then, A. Pomeroy, & Wales & Kirkland. Col. was Fellows of Berkshire, Eager, Lt. Col. Tupper, Maj. — went to Cambridge then Roxbury, then Dorchester — was stationed at Preston's Point Enlisted for Canada.

Lemuel Bates of S.H. May 1. 1775 marched to Cambridge from S.H. Jona. Allen Capt. Oliver Lyman & Jona. Stearnes Lieut's. Officers of Regiments as in Gee's account. Went to Roxbury was there when Bunker Hill battle was fought; was cannonaded by British same day. Removed to Dorchester — entered for Quebec Sept [illegible]

Jesse [illegible]y of S.H. of Norwich 1775. went under Lemuel Pomeroy with those above. Pomeroy returned. A. Pomeroy, Wales & D. Kirkland appd. Discharged at Preston's Point when they were a guard in Jan 1776

David Scott of Norwich was Lieut. of Abner Pomeroy of S.H. 2d Lieut of the minute Co. Capt Lemuel Pomeroy. Mr. Scott returned. Their Officers were known as above, A.P. Wales & Kirkland. Some of the 8 months men came home Jan 3d & 4th 1776. The company was formed from Southampton, Norwich & Westhampton. The original minute men of Westhampton were connected with Northampton company.

12 1775

Quebec Expedition up the Kennebeck

Samuel Bates of Southampton — from his Declaration

While at Dorchester, enlisted about Sept 1. for Quebec under Col. Arnold — Jonas Hubbard, Captain. Left Cambridge Sept 12, marched to Newburyport, & then went by water to the head of Navigation in Kennebeck river, at Fort Western. thence in batteaux to Dead river a branch of the Kennebec when we arrived about Oct. 20. Here Col. Enos with the rear division returned — arrived at the river Chaudiere after much suffering the fore part of November — at Point Levi Nov. 9 — crossed the St Lawrence encamped on the Plains of Abraham — then retired to Point aux Trembles where Gen. Montgomery joined us — moved & invested the city — was with Arnold in the attack Dec. 31. & was made prisoner. Capt. Hubbard was mortally wounded & 11 of his Company killed. The soldiers were put in the common jail and suffered much for want of food & fuel — I had the small pox the natural way. We were liberated Aug. 10. 1776, engaging not to serve against England until exchanged. 400 men embarked in transports — had a convoy — arrived in the harbor of Newyork about the middle of Septem-ber — were there when the British took possession of the city — were landed

Quebec Expedition

at Elizabethtown — found the way to Washington's army at Valentine's Hill — found there our old Capt. Allen in the year's service — received some pay — set out for home — father met me at Southwick & carried me to Southampton about Oct. 1. 1776. Paul Clapp, Joseph Parsons, Russel Clark & Oliver Edwards, of Northampton, were taken prisoners with me.

Samuel Bates was born in Durham, Con. Aug. 30. 1755 — removed to Southampton with his father in 1768 — resided in Northampton 1775 — in Blandford, 1789 to 1801.

Ebenezer Lee of W.H. enlisted at Dorchester to go with Arnold about Sept. 1. 1775 — under Capt. Scott of Londonderry, N.H. — went the same as Bates to Dead river — there returned with Col. Enos — got back & joined the old company at Dorchester, Preston's Point, latter part of December. Discharged Jan 10. 1776

Samuel Bates says (in conversation) that J. Pomeroy, Elias Thayer &c. did not volunteer to enter the city with Arnold: the time for which they all enlisted expired the day of the battle. They then returned home as they had a right to do. Bates says they sold the packs of Hon. O. Edwards, &c. which were left behind containing clothing &c. They sold the articles & took the proceeds to get along. This was very damage to those in prison. Those taken were taken within the city, as Bates, &c. Col. was out of provisions & they suffered — also for wood. Heard nothing certain about the Americans at home until Benson & Hon. Barnard (Honor Barnard appears above) was taken & confined with them. Supplied on the mount through Maine for want of provisions: had to carry their Cattle &c at all the portages, & men's boat. Enos's party might have kept up as well as the rest of them.

Jona. Judd Jr. says one of the Northampton Quebec men arrived from New York at S.H. Oct. 6. 1776. & that Bates arrived the next day Oct. 7.

1776

Expedition to Quebec — from Noah Cook.

Cook came from Boston about the middle of January having staid two weeks over 8 months — as did many others. There were orders to elist men for 12 months to go to Canada. In February 1776, Cook & others enlisted under Capt Israel Chapin of Holl: The lieutenants were Seth Hunt of Northampton, & David White of Hadley — Ensign — Sylvester of Chesterfield or Worthington Company from several towns, about 100 in number — young, stout, brave men. Stayed Wash. 3 the company paraded before the meeting house & Mr. Hooker made a prayer — marched to Williamsburgh that day, and staid at Capt. Fairfields tavern — no snow here — 2d night at Worthington — snow plenty — 3d night between Worthington & Williamstown. 4th night at Williamstown All on foot — Percy Baldwell of Halifax (or Whalley) went with a sleigh & carried baggage &c. All carried silver money, and all had snow shoes, but did not use them. 5th night at Bennington — no snow — went through Shaftsbury & Arlington — crossed Wells pond on the ice and staid at a place called Wells — snow again — some put on snow shoes — crossed the lake on the ice above Mt. Independence & arrived at Ti. — a Jones kept tavern — drew provisions at Ti — weather grew warm — went up to Crown point — on the ice — water on the ice — went on ice & sailed — led horses & drew sleigh & a hay-sled by hand — One horse broke in & was drawn out 9 times — just the

other on the sled & drew him ashore – all got safe ashore on the east side of lake just at the narrows. No inhabitants. Then proceeded to Onion River by land: A family of high Dutch lived there – went on to Colchester Point. Hen Baldwell left his sleigh & returned home with his horses – Cold weather crossed the Lake on the ice & drew the sleighs – went just below Grand Isle, then uninhabited, and in its native wildness. Landed on west side near where Plattsburgh is – one house there & Cook & 8 or 10 others went 5 miles ahead to Dutchmans Point – found the lake open, took batteau & and went to St Johns – staid at a Frenchmans house between St Johns and Chamblee – proceeded to Chamblee at foot of falls found a company of Americans, & here the rest of the company left behind came up. (Eugene Kingsbury one of the men.) Hired French horses & trains (sleighs) and went down the Sorel and the St Lawrence on the ice – stopped at Three Rivers – it was Palm Sunday with the catholics – saw the priests &c carrying branches of trees – proceeded on to the plains of Abraham sometimes by land sometimes on the river – arrived there on the 3d of April – snow deep – a mile from Quebec cross St Charles river to a village west of Quebec on high ground – found Americans there & that the small pox was prevalent – all were exposed – began to inoculate, and the whole company was inoculated – inoculated one another – Colton Dickenson was very handy & inoculated many – no doctor – no medicine

except butternut bark pills. About the 10th of April, after the soldiers were inoculated & before they were sick, they were ordered to the plains of Abraham in the night to clear away the snow – they marched on the crust, cleared a small spot, & found the snow as high as their heads – about 6 feet – towards morning they returned – went no more – began to be sick – no conveniences & comforts – took care of themselves & of each other. William Dada of Southampton died there – had the disease the natural way – the pock flatted down & turned purple – a fatal sign.

Several companies of soldiers arrived in the vicinity of Vicinity of Quebec – Col. Porters regiment was there – there was a company under Capt. Josiah Lyman of Belchertown, Capt. Alexander of Northfield, Capt. Chapin of Springfield, &c. (A capt. Wheeler from Vermont.)

On the 5th of May the soldiers discovered the British fleet in the harbor of Quebec. Orders were immediately given to retreat. Some of the soldiers were sick – many were weak, having but partially recovered from the small pox. Four were left behind Wm Clark of Hadley, Prout a mulatto from Hadley, one from Chesterfield Isaac Walker, and Solomon Chapp, son of Asahel, was taken sick at Chamblee Elial Alvord staid & took care of him – they came on afterwards

As they were retreating, large bodies marched out of Quebec – saw their arms glisten. The St Lawrence was

open - about two thirds of the company crossed the river St Charles
Cook & the other third went down the river 5 miles before
they crossed (were disturbed by a British vessel at one place
but no one was injured) - after crossing went through the
woods & got into the main road - found guns & packs
which the feeble & sick had thrown away on their retreat -
overtook the others - staid in the house, barn & stables of
a Frenchman that night - took boats & went
up the St Lawrence - experienced a gale in crossing Lake
St Peters - landed at Sorel & then went to Chamblee.
Silas Warner of Northampton dies near Sorel river -
had not recovered from the small pox. The company was
sent down to a village called Machecau, on a river
of the same name which empties into Lake St Peters - after
some days retreated to Sorel - found that the army was
gone & the British vessels at the mouth of the river. Cook
old gun which had come down from his ancestors was out
of order - exchanged it for a better one - kept up the Sorel
& overtook the regiment - reached Chamblee & remained
there some time - tried to draw cannon up the falls
the boat upset & cannon went to the bottom
Provisions were very scarce - almost starved - some went
back to Sorel. Richard Cook & James Taylor of N.H. a
Johnson & Abiathar French of Vt. Selah Cook & David
Wood of N.H. deserted from Sorel & started for home - came
very near perishing in the woods - finally reached N.H.

Retreated to Isle au Noix – met companies coming on – these caught the small pox – many died at the Isle the hospital was in a barn & presented a shocking spectacle – the place unhealthy – Indians came on & attacked a detached party – retreated to Crown Point by water – lodged on shore two nights – remained a few days & then went to Ti – Cooks company & regement were stationed on Mount Independence – they cleared away the trees &c & built huts there. Rattle snakes were plenty – used to kill & eat them – remained on this Mount till November. Richard Clark came back & died on Mount Independence. Salmon Morton and Moses Allis also died there of small pox – they were active young men – most were sick, there was a time when only 2 or 3 men were returned as fit for duty. In November, the company crossed the Lake to Ti – went up Lake George to Fort Edward – kept on to Albany Many fell off from weakness & sickness. Moses Clark of Sunderland returned to Albany sick & died soon after. Went on board of sloops at Albany – landed at King's Ferry & marched to Morristown. Not more than half of the original company were there. Time a year expired. Mr. Smith, a chaplain gathered the men in Morristown meeting house & urged them to remain 15 days longer. Cook & some others agreed to remain – marched to Springfield

+ Elizabeth Town. A sloop with 70 highlanders was captured at E. Town + in another place a company of Waldeckers. Cook came home about the last of January – found the 70 highlanders in Northampton jail, & his father jailer

Names

Nathan Strong N.H. Cotton Dickinson of H. sheriff. Abner Baker N.H.
Daniel Strong (Dunbarton) N.H. Lyman Clark N.H. Noah Coot N.H.
Richard Clark N.H. Elias Alwood Had. Lt. Seth Hunt N.H. a good officer – carried his wife with
James Taylor N.H. B.A. Edwards N.H. Nathan Clapp N.H.
Silas Warner of W. Wm. Dada of S.H. Jebadiah Miller of S.H.
David Dewey of S.H. Dan. Ludington of S.H. Selah Clark of S.H.
David Wood of S.H. Caleb Williston of Had. Giles White of Had
Oliver Bartlett of Had. Oliver White of Had. Lt. David White, (and son after came home 2 do.
Josh. Boston, Ralph Way, negros. Levi Pratt, mulatto, of Hadley
Montague of Had. bro of David – Salmon Morton + 11 loose Allis of Hat
Dickinson of Hat. Benj. Wells sergeant of Hat. Levi White of Hat.
John Smith sergeant of Had. (now Major) Capt Israel Chapin of Hat
Jacob Walker of Hat likely young man – Aaron Hemingway of Will.
Frost of Wms b. Isaac Johnson of Ches or W.H. Bisbee of Ches.
Barzillai Moffatt of Ch. Moses Clark of Sund – died in N.H.
Clark of Sund. Abiather Frunel Jr of W.H. Wm. Clark of Had died
Elipha Wright sergt. N.H. David Graves N.H.
Rev. Mr. Spring, Chaplain of the regiment
Humphrey Richards, appr of A. Barnard. was taken & carried to Quebec
Jonathan Clark Jr of S.H.

+ Those with this mark on Cooks paper are belonging to N.H. – 14

1776

Additions & explanations from Noah Cook.

Quebec Expedition — Bennington a meeting house & several houses round it. Dewey kept tavern. also a Robinson. Arlington several houses. From Wells to the Lake mostly woods. The narrows where Charlotte is — was called Charlotte then, but saw no house — presume there was none. Onion River is now Burlington — only a high Dutchman — no house between Crown Pt & Burlington. At Colchester Pt. some temporary barracks, but no inhabitants — no clearing — had a Frenchman for a guide from Ti — nothing at Crown Pt but old fort — perhaps a guard. In crossing the Lake from Colchester Pt. put up a pole with a blanket in the sleigh, & the wind being favorable went on a full run across the Lake to the White House — nearly opposite lower part of Grand Isle. Only 1 house there — thinks nobody lived in it. Dutchmans Point was N. of Plattsburgh — several huts there. Isle au Noix about 10 miles S. of St. Johns. St Johns a few huts & a large stone house — below St Johns a few French settles scattered along. Considerable village & a fort at Chamblee. French trains would carry 5 or 6 each — not much better than a stone boat — French drivers with red caps & full of gabble — horses' heads decorated with tassels — went 60 miles or more a day — did not stop but once, until they reached Three Rivers the 2d day. From T.R. to Plains of Abraham part way on foot & part in sleighs Passed across Plains — a mile or more from fort — kept right on across St Charles to the village of (Sheliba) 5 miles west of the city. There was a Capt. Hoddards company there at a house just over St. Francis — not in the village

see next page but one.

years' men.

Enlisted at Roxbury, Dorchester, — went on to Ticonderoga.
Eleazar Strong, Luther Pomeroy, Benj. Southwick
John Pomeroy — supposed to have been poisoned by the British
Baker, nephew of Samuel. escaped from poison.
(Elias Mann) Joseph Irving — killed by a cannon ball.
Elisha Root. Eliakim Clapp. Michael McDaniel
The Quebec captives were carried to New York in 1776 — found
Elisha Root & others at Elizabeth Town
Jonathan Allen was captain. Root was probably Ensign.
Ithamar Strong Jr. Perez Alwood, son of Zebadiah, died.
Ebenr Pierce Jr of Wtt. was 6 weeks at Dorchester & then to New York.
Won home in Jenny Irving's clothes

Elijah Alwood was one of Capt Allen's Co. (of Ward's Regiment.
Jan 1780 Town gave him order for 195 £ currency (65/ old way — 60/ or 1)
for clothes lost in the retreat from New York 1776.

Mass 2. 40. } 749 men required of Worcester Co. Drafted
Jan. 1776 } Worcester Town 32.

Quebec Expedition. Jona. Judd Jr. in his Journal says orders came to enlist men Jan. 29. They wanted a bounty & more enlisted. On the 21st February there was a muster in Wtt. to enlist men. Recruits had 40/ bounty, but they insisted on 60/ from individuals, which seems to have been given. They went to pass muster Feb. 24. Rust got off. They left Southampton March 2d.
Rev Jr says a muster also Feb 7.

Quebec Expedition. continued from N. Cook

Village had a stone church - many houses - many Had been exposed in houses & by Stoddards troops to small pox before they were aware of it. No other troops but this company in the village - many took the small pox before they were inoculated & had it natural way - boiled butternut bark & made syrup & pills. no doctor - no attendants - one old French woman was useful in many things - called her aunt Sarah (Baker.) Seth Hunt was the only one that had had small pox - French fully, good natured.

Dada worked at his trade (shoemaking) until small pox came on - pock came out plenty of full, but flatted down & turned purple - was not in Cook's mess - does not know how he was burned - Clark of Hedley would not be inoculated - died after the company left. No others went to this village. Quebec in plain sight from the village. Saw the British troops before they reached St. Charles river. It was then noon that 2/3 went over, & other third under Ens Sylvester was behind - went up the river (this third) 5 or 6 miles to an Indian village - when a Scotchman had a saw mill - was sawing for the Americans. here was a bridge & they crossed - struck across the woods to gain the road in deep snow - lightened their packs - in 5 or 6 miles came into road in rear of the main army, the same day - main army had crossed the St. Charles. but stopped below Quebec. Stand in a French dooryo

that night. The next day in crossing a stream were assailed by a frigate - not injured. Came up with the rest of company same day. Second day embarked in boats on St Lawrence (had not crossed that river). After retreating to Chamblee, began to meet recruits coming on. At Carn the only landing on Isle au Noix - a dreadful place - hot weather. There was a battle near Three rivers between Gen Thompson & the British, after the company reached Chamblee. Americans defeated. Mt Independence was wild & uncut. Cut down trees & built huts, made beds of cedar bark - had a breast-work & cannon near the water. Capt. Joseph Lyman arrived at T. while they were at Mt I. - used to cross & see each other. Col. Porter commanded the Regiment on Mt Ind. (Elisha Porter.) Not many from this quarter went to New Jersey. Staid at Morristown till year was out - In the 15 days went to Springfield - After Gen Howe passed to Newyork, pushed on to Elizabeth Town - the tide was out & a sloop with 70 highlanders & 2 women could not get out - captured them - in coming up with the prisoners, found that a company of Waldeckers had been taken. Highlanders heard the firing & said they should be retaken - much chagrined. women scolded because they had been taken by rebels.

When the soldiers were retreating from Canada & were crossing the line, as they supposed, on the lake, some came waving their hats & shouted. Mr Spring rebuked them, said there was more cause for mourning - "we are retreating before the enemy & our liberties are in danger."

1776

5 months men (from Asahel Wright)

In 1776. a company enlisted for 5 months, from Northampton and other towns — from about July 1. to Dec 1. The number of soldiers was about 100. Joseph Lyman was Captain Elisha Bascom of Southampton, Lieutenant (died) and John Dickenson of Hatfield, Ensign. Sergeants. Reed, Abner Lyman, Solomon Allen, & . . . There were men from N.H. S.H. Hatfield Williamsburgh. Marched to Ticonderoga — remained all the time near the fort in tents — built redoubts &c. had no fighting to do.

7 men died out of the company — viz Lt. Elisha Bascom, of S.H. Asahel Judd (my friend) Barzillai Brewer and John Riley of N.H. Eli Dawkis & John Pomroy of S.H. Ludden of Williamsburgh.

Rec'd at starting 20/ each in continental money at the court house — pay 40/ per month in continental bills — did not depreciate much in 1776

Job Clark one, Abner Lyman called it 4½ mo. service.

Ebenr. Gee was one. Says in his declaration 1832 that he enlisted in May 1776 under Joseph Lyman Capt. E. Bascom Lt. Benj. Read of Chesterfield 2d Lieut. Ruggles Woodbridge was Col. Went to Keeneboro' & thence by water to Ticonderoga. Discharged in Dec — enlisted for 6 mo.

says he was born in Little Cambridge 1753 — removed from N. to Westhampton, 1778.

(It was at Job Strong's wedding 1780 that Gee & T. Hammum & another, knocked Chloe Strong out from the house — in the evening — accidentally Gee says. paid in bills, boards & board

Jona. Judd Jr in his Journal says there was a muster to enlist soldiers in Northampton Monday July 7 – got some; and a muster to enlist soldiers in Southampton, July 9 – got 8 or 9. on the 11th Southampton completed her quota, & chose Lt. E. Bascom for 1st lieutenant. Soldiers received their bounty on 4th. July 18 and marched July 22. "The parting among their friends was very hard". They expected to go to Canada, from whence dreadful accounts had been received. This is the company noticed on opposite page. "Enlisted for Canada". Rev. J. J. Maj. Hawley mustered them July 19. Rev. J. J.

He says Nov. 29. 1776, "Soldiers keep coming home from the northern army. Many complaining."

Rev. J. Judd says (Jona. at Boston)
June 11. 1776. A muster to enlist minute men & June 17. minute men went
June 14 – finished enlisting minute men to Norwich to choose officers.

Southampton Company divided – Officers chosen March 14. 1776
Maj. Clapp presided.
one Company. Samuel Pomeroy Capt. John Lyman lieut. Elisha Bascom 2 lieut
one do. Timothy Clark " Elijah Clapp " Ebenr. Sheldon 2 "

Aug 20 1776. Six men enlisted for Ticonderoga. Rev. J. J.
Sept 1. " Sergt Hong. Asahel Hannum &c set out for the Lake.

July 10. 1776 there was an order for every 25th man, or 2 Regiments of 8 companies each to reinforce Northern army. Same at Worcester. 2 Reg. in all
Sept 10 each 5th male over 16. ordered to reinforce Gen. Washington about Fort Lee – to go to Fairfield &c. To be gone 2 months.
man. 3240 Same order at Worcester.

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p 100. In June 25 1776. Gen. Court voted to raise 5000 men, & 50.000 for bounty and 2 months pay. – 18 Sept. Gen. Court. ordered every 5th man to march to Rhode Island, Connecticut &c. Discharged in 3 months.

From Thomas Lyman.

In harvest time about Aug. 1. 1776, a company was raised to go to Boston. The men were from Northampton, Southampton Hadley, Hatfield, Worthington, South Hadley &c. Oliver Lyman Captain; Kellogg of ___ Lieutenant; Woodbridge of Hatfield 2d Lieutenant; Shubael Warner of S. Hadley or Granby Ensign. Were gone 4 months - came home about 1st of December. Were stationed at Dorchester - nothing to do.

Thos. Lyman was one of the minute men - went to Boston after Lexington battle, but did not enlist for 8 months - came home in a few weeks.

Thaddeus Fairfield of Belchertown aged 83, (born in Bel.) in his declaration, Nov. 6. 1833, stated that he marched to Dorchester last of July or first of August 1776, in a company commanded by Capt. Oliver Lyman of Nth. and Oliver Warner of Granby 1st Lieut. to Dorchester; took down the barracks at Cambridge & moved them to Dorchester - was gone 4 months, called 4 months service.

Jonathan Judd Jr., in his journal, says men were enlisted in Northampton for Dorchester, July 31. J. J. was at Dorchester He visited Capt. Lyman at D~~orchester~~ Aug. 22 & Sept 23.
Aug. 22 visited Capt. Lyman, & mentions Lt. Woodbridge
Aug 15. Soldiers for Boston. Rec'd.

Sept. 16. 1776 Hear that every 5th man is to be drafted for N.Y. same at Worcester
Sept 25. " Militia at Wolcester marching for N.Y. or by Sept 10.
" 26 " Soldiers marching in the sweet townships - heavens
" 29. Father preached to the soldiers. 28th they marched full of soldiers

Nov. 20. 76. Some militia arrived from N.Y. &c.
Nov 28. Soldiers come from Northern army. upon men to be raised. Drafted Dec 13.

From Simeon Clapp

Latter part of December 1776, a company under Jonathan Wales, Captain; Noah Strong, Lieut; Silas Brown, Ens went to Peekskill remained there some weeks – about 9th of February went to Morristown, N.J. Washington's head quarters. Dismissed latter part of Month – had enlisted for 3 months.

Names. Simeon Clapp, Oliver Parsons, Isaac Clark, Israel Barnard, Ezekiel Porter, Bela Strong, Thaddeus King, Seth Bunk, Jonathan Fisher (died there) Levi Post Timo. Phelps. Asa Thayer, James Wales, Saml Wales & many more. (Called 3 months in.

Southampton. from J. Judd Jr. There was orders for men, & a town meeting to help Soldiers Nov 28. The company mustered Dec 2. but none enlisted. Mustered again Dec 13 (day after Thanksgiving) but none enlisted. They then Drafted. Solomon Judd one of those drawn – some paid their fines. Murray was captain – was expected to March Dec 23. but did not come that day nor the next. "Solomon" he says "went off on Thursday Dec 26." & Clapp & Timo. got home March 28, and Solomon Judd arrived well March 29. 1777.

I find no account of this company elsewhere. [Imbell, Murray was in Canada & Wales at Providence]

Rec. J. J. says soldiers from Norwich came Dec 23. Capt. Murray came Dec 25 Marched Dec 26. Sylvester went with Capt Wales to Simsbury, returned 28th (on the 27th)

Southampton. from J. Judd Jr. A trial to enlist men for Ticonderoga Feb 19. 1777. Feb. 28. Men enlisted for Ticonderoga.

1 Mass. 3. 240 | These 3 months men were ordered in Nov. 1776. Decision. Dec 11. 1776 Gen. Court ordered that 1/4 of Berkshire men – 1/8 of Hampshire men, &c be – stationed to reinforce army near Newyork, should be marched to Albany – to be under Gen. Schuyler. 3 mo.

1776 Dec. Massachusetts sent men to Rhode Island.
1777 Jan. Massachusetts sent 2000 men to New Jersey

1776

Moses Hammon of Belchertown in his Declaration Feb. 1833 (aged 75) enlisted for 3 mo in company under Capt. Benj. Bonney & Chesterfield; Abraham Cummings of Ware 1st Lieut Jeremiah Chapin of Granby 2d Lieut. Wm. Bodman of Williamsburg (now living) Ensign — marched to Ticonderoga, enlisted last of August 1776 arrived at Ti. middle of September — stationed on Mt Hope — returned when 3 mos out.

Enlisted again under Capt Hooker of Greenwich — marched to Danbury with Maj. Chester Williams of Hadley. "Col. Pomeroy of Northampton was to have commanded, but was taken sick & died about 2 miles from the camp." went from Danbury to Peekskill — dismissed at Morristown N.J. when 3 mos out.

(Some errors in above.)

Elliot Gray of Pelham (born thus Sept 1755) says he marched to Northampton Pittsfield & Skeensboro & then by water to Ti in Sept 1776. Stayed 3 months, was fortifying. Bonney of Chesterfield Capt.

Jacob Danks E. H. born Dec 1752 was in company on next page
also Job Clark of E.H.

1776 Sept. 15 Timo. Danielson, Brigadier at Brimfield sent letter to Col. S. Pomeroy, ordering him to draft every fifth man in his regiment under 50 years of age, according to Resolve of Gen. Court. They were to be formed into companies, to choose officers, & to march to Horse-Neck in Con.
Mass. 3. 249 Field officers ordered to meet at Northampton the next Tues. at Capt. Clarke's Inn — This is the expedition on next page.
They were ordered Gen. Court of Sept 12. Men were to be recruited in two months
from Sept 17. if not before.

Samuel Seard, of S.H. In Aug. or Sept. 1776. enlisted; Seth Murray of Hatfield Capt.; John Kirtland of Norwich & Jona. Warner of Williamsburgh Lts. John Mosely of Westfield Col. — marched through Connecticut to the army under Washington near New York; was at Westchester, Valentines Hill, White Plains &c. was in hearing of guns in White Plains Battle. Regiment discharged in November — served about 3 mo. — taken sick at Harrington on return; Uncle Aaron Seard came home & informed my parents; they came down — brought me home in January 77

Samuel Seard born Sept 21. 1758

Jacob Pomeroy was in same Company — was at North Castle, White Plains &c — gone 2 months or more.

Jesse Joy of S.H. then of Norwich was in same Company — went by way of New Haven; went to Valentines Hill & down near to King's Bridge. Was in line paraded, but not in battle of White Plains. Gone from Sept to Nov. 2 months or more. Officers as above.

Jona Judd Jr. says he was from Southampton & Norwich under Capt. Murray marched Sunday morning Sept 28. Capt. Murray brought some men with him, he says from Hatfield. Some went from Northampton at the same time, but whether they belonged to this company is uncertain. Rev. J. Judd preached to the soldiers in the preceding morning, Saturday, Sept 27

J.J. says this company began to arrive home Nov. 20, & by the 28th all had arrived except Samuel Seard who was sick on the road.

Rev. J.J. says. Sept 17. 1776. A muster to enlist soldiers. 18th another muster 25 Soldiers from Norwich met ours.
28. preached to soldiers from Isaiah 42.12 — 29 they marched

Oct 17. 1776. Simeon Clapp, Lieut. Daniel Edwards, Seth Clark, Ethan Marshall, Lemuel Clark & Thos. Gray to be ready to march to Horseneck.

(This above called 2 months in Northampton average.

30 1777 or 8 or 9 Dec 1779

Expedition to New London — in June or July Joseph Cook Captain; Lieutenants, Asahel Bigg & Jona. Stearns — Company 50 or 60 from N.H. & S.H. There were other companies, all commanded by Col Elisha Porter of Had. Remained in New London about 4 or 5 weeks — then discharged — did nothing. Had good living & a pleasant tour; used to pick whortleberries.

Names David Shong Jonas Clark, serg. maj. of Regiment Elephaz Wright. sergt Isaac Clark, Simeon Edwards Nathan Shong, Perez Clapp. sergeant, Solomon Judd, Elisha Edwards, Elijah Root fifer. Eleazar Alvord Simeon Clapp.

Elisha Edwards of Southampton was in this expedition. Says in his Declaration 1832, that it was in summer of 1778 — discharged in September — thinks they were discharged in Sept and were gone about 2 months. Jos. Cook. capt; Jona Stearns and A. Bigg. Lieuts. Col. E Porter commanded Regiment; James Shepherd of N.H. adjutant. Remained at N. London all the time.

I suspect that the above expedition to New London was in 1779 — & was that noticed under 1779 in which the Southampton men marched July 25 and returned Aug. 29. P.S. I am correct & the Soldiers wrong.

July 14. 1779. J. Judd says: "Hear the regulars are burning & plundering in Conn."
Dec 1779

1777

Aaron Bates of Southampton says he engaged in May 1777 in company commanded by John White of Wesby Capt. one Kellogg of Williamsburgh & Ebenr. Sheldon of S. H. Lts. — Wells Col. — May Lt Col. Whitemore Maj. Gone 2 months. Went by Bennington & Skeensboro' & then by water to Ticonderoga. Crossed & were stationed on Mt. Independence until it was evacuated the fore part of July. Retreated to Skeensboro' & discharged there by St. Clair, commander in chief.

Eleazar Alvord who was in the New London expedition says it was in 1778 — that they went away in July & returned latter part of Sept — were gone 2 months & 8 days. He testified in E. Edwards.

Mass. 3. 240 Expedition to Ticonderoga Feb 1777. (See 2 leaves back) Feb 24. 1777 Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy sent to Col. John Dickinson that he had raised 8 men in his Company to go under Lt. Sheldon to Ticonderoga viz. Joel Clapp, Enos Pomeroy, Aaron Clubb, Jacob Pomeroy, Samuel Coleman, Samuel French, Ebenezer Pomeroy, Joseph Pomeroy.

1st Ordered General Court to raise men for Ti. in Hampshire & Berkshire was Feby. 1777. — June 3. G. Court gave liberty to dismiss them.
2 Orders for men for Ti. 2 Orders for men for Rhode Island was in April 1777. was in May. Did they go from here?
About to have 20/ a month bounty, own wages, &c. & 2d mile till they come to rations.
April 20. 1777. Gen. Court ordered men to be raised to serve till Jan 10. 1778 (Probably not here, but to the east. June 24. 1500 men ordered for R.I.
June 27. 1777 G. Court ordered 2 Regiments to be raised to Defend Mass. & R.I. for 6 months

1777

Expeditions to Ti. &c. from Thos. Lyman.

In April 1777 a company went from Northampton & other towns. Simeon Clapp was captain — had no other officer because the soldiers could not agree — marched to Ti & remained there until St. Clair retreated — then came home were gone about 2 months. In returning met others from N.H. going west.

From Elihu King one of the company — were stationed on Mount Independence. About 40 men — some from other towns. Went from Northampton in May — retreated from Mt I. in July. the same day that St. Clair left Ti — British in sight. Came home through Castleton Williamstown, &c Met the company (on next page) at Eagers barn in Worthington.

Engaged for 2 months.

In Southampton men were drafted for Ticonderoga for 2 months, May 7. 1777. Probably same company as above. May 15. J. Judd says "muster gone for Ticonderoga. July 9. "Hear that Ticonderoga is taken. very strange. It makes long faces."
Men more sent for to Ti April 28 — Drafted May 7. and marched with Lieut Elnr Sheldon. May 15. Rev. J.J

Names. Jona Wales Jr. Noah Edwards 1 16th sgt. Simeon Edwards, Israel Parsons Enoch Phelps, Reuben Wright, Seth Hooker, David Tallman 1 to 13 George Langford, Levi Kellogg, Job Clark, Ruel a Strong Wareham Warner, Jona Bartlett, Simeon Judd

See several leaves forward —
April 30 1777 — 1500 men were ordered from Hampshire to Ticonderoga — to be there 2 months.

From Asahel Wright

In 1777. a company of volunteers from N.H. started when news came that Ticonderoga was given up. about 40 or 50 men. were gone about 2 months — left Burgoyne at Stillwater — came back before the great battles were fought. In going up. chose officers at Worthington — Jonathan Stearnes Captain Asa Wright Lieut. Asahel Pomeroy, Ensign.

This companies service is called 5 weeks or 1¼ mo. in the average. Probable they marched about July 12 & came home about Augt 16 or 18 the Southampton two, as below. This was by requisition of July 2.

Elisha Edwards of Southampton, in his declaration 1832 says he enlisted in a company July 1777 commanded by Lemuel Pomeroy, Capt, and David Scott & Lemuel Rust. Lieuts. Jonathan Clapp was major of Regiment. went by Greenbush to Saratoga. then to Moses Creek a little below Fort Edward. As Burgoyne approached, fell back to Stillwater; on this retreat Obadiah Frary was killed. In this Regiment Murray of Hatfield, Webber of Worthington, & Stearnes of Northampton were Captains. Col. Mosely of Westfield commanded a regiment — discharged latter part of August — gone 6 weeks or more.

Jesse Joy (of Norwich) in same company — same officers. discharged at Stillwater gone about 6 weeks. Engaged July 12, 1777

S. Judd 2 days. just[?] collect men due to go the month in a army July 10. and again July 11. "Try again to march tomorrow" July 12. "Capt Pomeroy Lieut Rust and Friedrich are going" — Aug 16. Set out to meet Capt Pomeroy and Friederic. met them at Wilbur's Stop. Stone to Deac Miller's

Aug 9. Hear that Obadiah Frary was killed by the enemy. Rev J.J

1777

From Asahel Pomeroy.

Came home (from tour on preceding page) & staid 5 weeks (his mother died in that time.) then a general turn out — should think 100 went. Oliver Lyman Captain Seth Hunt Lieutenant, Asahel Pomeroy 3d officer — somtime acted as adjutant. Col. May of Goshen commanded the Regiment. Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy was at the head of the Southampton troops. Were gone about 6 weeks — staid until Burgoyne surrendered. In the last battle, this regiment was stationed on the left near the Hudson, & were not engaged. Expected to be called — men in pretty good spirits.

David Strong one — When Nixons brigade was marched, Col May's regiment took its place in the line. Gen or Col Israel Chapin was an officer over May a brave man. Hunt & Pomeroy brave officers — Oliver Lyman cowardly. Hunt refused to mount, bent down, on a certain occasion when balls were flying — said he would not be shot through twice by one ball. (next morning after battle) On this morning this regiment rushed on close to enemies batteries, & were forced to fall back — got behind trees & fired some. Gen. Lincoln rode towards the enemies lines — had his leg broke by a ball. Strong & others put him on a blanket, fastened poles to the sides & carried him 4 at a time, until they met a vehicle coming after him. see 5th page forward.

(The above called 1 month in acreage.)

Alarm on hearing that the British were in the vicinity of Bennington. ——— When an alarm was made, three guns were fired — drums beat, & bell was rung. On one occasion there was an alarm in the night Nath[l] Day got up took his drum, & beat it all the way to the meeting house, & people all assembled Probably on account of the above alarm. He had a large Drum, & in the stillness of night, it made a terrific noise. In the Bennington alarm, almost all turned out old & young — heard of the battle & victory on the way — came home (by way of Pittsfield) guarding the Hessians, in style. Hessians staid here some days — used to cook in great iron kettles where the Town Hall now is, & eat there. Were removed to (Rutland) but some remained in this & other towns. (Bennington alarm called 1 week a[f]t[r] 1 month — the average

John Strong was also a Drummer in South-Street, and sometimes he & Day, when there was an alarm, would beat the drum from their houses to the meeting house, at the same time.

Alarm. David Strong says the men proceeded as far as Lanesboro.

Jonas Clark thinks they went to Williamstown. Came back with prisoners through Pittsfield — all staid one night in Pittsfield meeting house & one night at Ed Eagers house — Cam in North[r]. Hessians used to sleep in the Court House — a guard all the time kept in the porch of meeting house. Many Hessians went out to work among the farmers &c. Jonas Clark thinks that Oliver Lyman was Captain of the party that staid for Bennington.

1777

3 months men from E. Haw King

Enlisted for 3 months latter part of August or first of September. turned out as usual by beating the drum around the company — Company from several towns. John Kirkland Captain — became insane on the way & Abner Pomroy of Southampton was chosen. Samuel Parsons, Lieutenant — Pomroy starts as Lieut & Parsons as Ensign. Went through Williamstown & to Bennington. thence to Pawlet — part went on to Ti. & took some British. Remained at Pawlet a few days — then went down & crossed the Hudson to where Gates & the main army were. First battle had been fought. Col. Woodbridge of S.H. commanded the regiment — companies from all the region about here. After joining Gates there was brigade from Mass. commanded by Gen. Warner of Hadwick. Col. Woodbridge was under Warner.

In battle of 7th of October, Gen. Warner's brigade was in the line about half way from river to top of hill. in the woods — expected to be called into action every minute, but were not. King could not see the battle ground. Remained until Burgoyne surrendered. Marched to Albany — embarked in sloops and landed at Tarrytown. Marched to White Plains thence to Westchester — returned to White Plains Came home latter part of November.

3 months men continued.

Names. Eleazar Stiles, Solomon Clark of David, B. A. Edwards, Abner Baker, Timothy Pomeroy, Joel Burt, Jacob Miller, Medad Parsons, Elisha Miller, Obenayah Stiles, Asahel Danks, Prince Wright. Sergt. came back after Williamsburg deputies.

J. Judd Jr says. Aug 6. "They are drafting militia in Northampton. Aug 7. Drafting militia in Southampton. "All the cry is against the generals. The generals do all the mischief."

Aug 15. The men drafted last week are dismissed. Company meet to day to draft 1/6?, for 3 months. Adjourn 6 days. Militia begin to come in from Stillwater.

Aug 23. "Soldiers drafted till the last of November." There were the 3 months men in opposite page.

Here are men. Ye. called for Aug. 9. 1777 – called 3 months men see page 40.

Aug 1777. Every 7th man of militia called out by Gen Court.

Asa Shaw of Chesterfield (from Weymouth) was 90 years old Sept 10. 1838
Isaac Cook of Norwich (from Preston) was born Oct 1753.

Another Expedition
Eliphaz Strong sick & died — Ithamar Strong Jr
Nathaniel Clark, & others.

In August 1777 Thomas Clark lost 1 blanket, knapsack
some clothing 3.18.0; Solomon Wright 6.5.0. and
Thomas Smith 4.7.0. they stated that they lost them at
Saratoga, being obliged to retreat when almost surrounded.
also Silas Bazlett 4.2.0. Isaac Clark 4.17.0.
Solomon Dewey 3.6.0. Eleazar Root 5.0.0.
They all lost their knapsacks & the contents — each lost a blanket.

Jonathan Clapp, Major, signed the acct & There was a claim
Jonathan Stearns, Capt do do made on Government
for this loss
but not allowed.

Continued from 2 leaves back — from David Strong

When Burgoyne retreated beyond Schuyler Creek, troops followed right on — road presents a distressing spectacle — dead horses, carts, camp equipage, &c. &c. strewed along. Clay's regiment was among those who crossed the creek in a fog, & found themselves under the British guns — got under the bank — recrossed the creek, & fell back all in a huddle — water up to the waist & some places higher. N.H. troops dismissed after the cessation of hostilities, but before the actual surrender. In coming home, met troops in great numbers from this state, Maine, &c — told them all was over & Burgoyne a prisoner — but all kept on anxious to see & know all about it.

Aaron Strong, of Southampton, was killed a little before the surrender by a random shot — he was on the south side of Saratoga Creek. Before this Jonathan Warner was wounded on the back side of his shoulder by a ball. He exclaimed — "The rascals have shot me in the back". This grieved him.

Names of N.H. men in this company. Luke Lyman Seth Wright, Enoch Phelps, Simeon Pomeroy, Jonas Clark Medad Strong.

Continued from last page.

Strong says he never saw men so full of fight as all were on the day of the last battle with Burgoyne. When marched from the lines, they went with a quick & lively step, eager for a chase. Strong could not see the fighting – much woods about – but could tell from the firing which party was driving the other & which was driven.

p. 43. Aug. 9. 1777 Resolve to call out 1/6 of train band and alarm list in Hampshire, some other counties, to reinforce the army; to be in service till Nov. 30. Have 50/ a month in addition to Cont. pay. – See cont. of these pages 36. 37. and some opposite, Aaron Bates.

Every 6th man called from Worcester Co. Aug. 9 for northern army.

Southampton Company – 1 month service

Lemuel Bates entisted Sept 20. 1777, under Lemuel Pomeroy Capt; Lemuel Rust & Ebenr. Sheldon, Lieuts. May of Chesterfield Lt Col; Israel Chapin, Major; marched to Stillwater, Saratoga – regiment annexed to Col. Nixon's brigade – was not called into battle 7 Oct. 7. Served one month.

Lemuel Searl, in same company – same declaration. was discharged after Burgoyne's surrender, or aft. fighting ceased.

Jacob Pomeroy in same company – same declaration.

p. 40. Another Company earlier.

Aaron Bates of Southampton says he was drafted in Aug. 1777. John Kirkland, of Norwich, Captain; Hezr Pomeroy, Lt. Samuel Parsons, of N.H. st. Woodbridge of South Hadley Col. Whitemore Lt Col. served until Dec. Marched to Bennington, Pawlet & Skeensborough – came down & joined Gates' army Oct. 6. After Burgoyne surrendered, marched to Albany & thence to White Plains where he was discharged Dec 1. Stopped at Litchfield sick – got home Jan. 25, 1778.

This company is the same with Rel. 2 or 3 Leaves back. see Elihu King

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Bennington Alarm. See back

Lemuel Bates says he marched under Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy Sept. 1777 — Went to Williamstown — absent 7 days.

J. Judd Jr says Sunday Aug. 17. An alarm that made that the enemy was at or this side Bennington. No meeting in the forenoon The alarm was made before I was up. I was at Dr. Lyman's when the soldiers marched about 4 o'clock. P.
Aug 18 Hear that 300 or 400 of the British troops are taken
Aug 19 Hear it for a certainty.
Aug 20. Militia coming home fast. Maj. Clapp sick at Pittsfield.
Aug 21. All the militia have come home. Solomon came home
Aug 25 Went to Northampton — saw the prisoners.
Aug 30. Was at Westfield. The prisoners got off by 12 o'clock
Sept 5. Brought a Brunswicker from N.H.
Oct 20. Carried the Brunswicker to N.H. He is mean to cows

Bennington Alarm. Huram Marshall was sent to Springfield at the time of alarm by desire of the Committee of Safety. Town paid him for himself & horse 16/6

p.43 Sept 22. 1777 At least half the militia of Hampshire & some other Counties called upon to reinforce Gen. Gates. To remain 30 days in the Camp.
1/2 of militia of Worcester Co. also Sept. 22

1777 Oct. 9. Court appointed Ezra Mayo Col. of 2d Hampshire Regiment
Israel Chapin Lt Col. — Do — Do —
Oliver Lyman Major. Do — Do —

General Tuesday out on back Burgoyne's men

J. Judd J says. Sept 20. Went to N.H. At May. Clapps hear that all the militia are sent for. Northampton in an alarm when I got there. Gates wants help, though there has been no fighting

Sunday. Sept 21. All the forenoon spent in getting men. No meeting in the M.H. At last obliged to draft them

Monday Sept 22. Men do not muster to day. About 7, orders come for the whole. There was a battle last Friday.

Tuesday Sept 23. About 65 men go off in the morning. Solomon ordering them.

J. Judd was absent in Connecticut from Sept 30 to Oct 17.

Oct 17. Hear that Burgoyne has surrendered. Solomon Sears died with sickness. Aaron Strong wounded in the head. Hear of his death Oct 21.

Oct 18. Solomon came home. Had the camp fever afterward.

Oct 21. Was at Capt. Webbers in Worthington & at Eagers. Eagers house full. Hear that some prisoners have arrived at Williamstown

Oct 29. Went to N.H. The first division of British troops just gone out of town. Some of the British officers had just up at Mr. Strongs (Cal 6.)

Oct 30. The 2d division of British prisoners come in at 2. The soldiers look dirty & cross. The officers look better. The town was thronged.

Nov. 16. Sam'l Clark died. Gad Clark died Oct 22.

From Rec. J.J. Sept 3. 1777. Sylvester twice for Albany
Sept 18. " Sylvester for Granville, N.Y.
Feb 11. 1776. Sylvester for New York (Indigo)
March 30 1778 Sylvester returned from Albany
Oct 12th 1778. Sept. Deane & Sylvester with a drove of cattle for Granville

General Court.

July 2 1777. Hampshire & Berkshire men ordered to march "all they can" to Fort Ann or Fort Edward, to reinforce Northern army.

" 1777. Every seventh man called for.

Aug 9. 1777. Every sixth man called for from Hampshire &c of all both of train band & alarm list, & it is noticed that the order for July has been but partially accomplished. That order probably done with

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Sept 22. 1777. One half "at least" of the militia of Hampshire & some other counties called for, to reinforce Gen. Gates.

p. 42 Probably arises from the West anticipated this order.

1777

Among old papers is a roll of every fifth man detached out of the second Hampshire Regiment "to reinforce at Ticonderoga for 2 months, according to the late order of Council".

1st Company
Hezekiah Baker
Abner Baker
Enoch Phelps
Seth Wright
Samuel Pappen
John Weir
6 Seth Parsons

2d Company
Spencer Phelps
Daniel Rust
Bela Strong
Nath. Day, Jr
Matthew Clark
Enos Kingsley
Noah Clapp
Enos Pomeroy
Chester Clapp
Simeon Judd
11 Judah Morgan

3d Company
Joel Wright
Benj. Pomeroy
Pepey Clark
Simeon Edwards
George Langford
Job Clark
Thomas Lyman
Phinehas Wood
Wareham Parsons
Levi Killogg
Seth Hooker
12 Israel Parsons

4th Company
Arad Tyrrel
Jas. Hendrick
Jared Farnham
John Brown
Caleb Pomeroy
Hezekiah Warner
Wareham Warner
Jona. Bartlett
8

5th Company
Noah Edwards
John Parsons
Ebenezer Shearman
Wm. Choate
John Bullard
Nathan Clark
7 Hez. Merian
8. Gideon Clark

Southampton.

Solomon Pomeroy
Isaac Pomeroy
Levi Clapp
Stephen Wright
Benj. Lyman 13
Robert Clapp
Shahod ... (illegible)
Gideon Clark
Daniel Colman
David Searl
11 Timothy Hannum

S.H. 6th Company
Ebenezer Sheldon
Justin Clark
Pliny Sheldon
Josiah Searl
Noah Lyman
Luther Edwards
Job Strong
Shahod Pomeroy
Gad Clark
10 Jeniel Porter

'5 of Militia were ordered Sept 10. 1776 — and to march to Horseneck. Thus ... Ld from Southampton Sept. 29. returned between Nov. 20 & 23d. Called 2 months service. Were these the fifth noticed above? No

It was ordered Sept 19 that those who went at this time should be held only 2 months.

Continentals in 1777 see p. 54–58

May. . . Men were raised to

Mass. 3 / p. 241 / join the Continental army" "to reinforce the continental army". The Treasurer rec.d of Selectmen 153£ in part of the bounty raisd by town, for these men.

1778 May 28. Daniel Pomeroy received 90£ of the above money "being part of the town's bounty & part of their quota" raised to join", &c

Dan.l Pomeroy seems to have been the commander, or may have been. Not certain.

Richard King says 9 months men were raisd here the year before 1779 & found the continental troops — viz. 1778.
Daniel Alvord

April 17. 1778 There was an order for all Delinquent towns to fill up their proportion of Continentals, viz 1/7 of males over 16 — these to serve 8 months

April 20. 1778. 2000 men ordered for 9 months to fill up the Continental regiments. Hampshire 242
Northampton 13 men Southampton 6.
To march to Fishkill. Worcester 12 men 9 mo.

These were ordered because 1/7 of the males over 16 were not enough to complete this state's proportion of continental army, viz 15 Continental battalions.

April 20. 1778, order for Raising 1800 men for North River
Mass. 3 / 243 / and 200 for Rhode Island. Hampshire to furnish 182 men under a Col. — to march to Peekskill — to serve 8 months after they arrive at Rendezvous. [Was not this done away by the preceding?

April 1778. 522 men detached from Worcester Co for North River & R.I.

March 13. 1778 Order for collecting shirts, shoes & stockings equal to 1/7 of males, the number of which has lately been returned to the Secretary's office. This was equal to the number of continentals & federals

June 17. 1778. Similar order to preceding. Each town proportion given. N. Hampton 64. Southampton 28. Dench Sent.

1778.

Southampton. May 6. 1778. A muster to enlist men. none enlist
May 14. another muster. none enlist. Town meeting May 11.
May 15. They begin to draft soldiers. May 20. Drafting yet
June 10 A muster of the companies. Rec'd J. J.
" 25. A muster to raise men "
" 29 A muster to raise men "
July 1. Another muster to raise men "
" 18. Muster to raise men for Albany

Northampton Town meeting May 6. 1778.
Voted to raise their proportion of men to reinforce the continental army, according to Resolve of Gen. Court.
Voted a tax of 1300 £ to pay the bounty to the men wanted, as granted by Gen. Court. [Probably 13 men were sent for.
Yes. See preceding page.

Southampton. Sept 25. 1778. Calls for men raising one third of the militia
Sept 26. Sunday. Drafting &c.
Sept 27. The militia enlisted and dismissed.

June 21. 1778 Capt. Joseph Cook returned two men as his quota to join the army according to resolve of Gen. Court of April 20. 1778. The 2 men, Thamar Strong, Oliver Prague

A company was called to Dorchester.

Lemuel Bates says he entered the company commanded by Capt. Fairfield of Williamsburgh on Dorcester Heights, Nov. 1. 1778, as a substitute for his brother Aaron Bates. The Col. was Sparhawk. Were employed in building a fort on the Heights. Discharged Jan. 1. 1779.

Aaron Bates says he went to Dorchester about Sept 1. 1778 stationed most of the time at the Heights — during service went to New London & back. Brother Lemuel took his place about Nov. 1. Capt. [illegible] as above.

J. Judd sayp. Sept. 11. 1778. Enlisting soldiers for Dorchester.

Rev. J. J. says. Sept 16. 1778. A muster to raise men for Providence
Sept 17. Another muster.
Nov 10. A muster

June 11 1778 Worcester raised 6 soldiers for Rhode Island. The
p. 50. County were to send 180 men
Hampshire was to send 100 to Providence
and 99 to Albany

A company from Northampton went to Albany
Daniel Pomeroy said to be Capt.

June 12. 1778. There was an order for 1800 men for
Rhode Island to serve till Jany 1. 1779. Of these
p. 49. 199 to be from Hampshire & 102 from Berkshire
this was altered — 100 from South part of Hampshire were
to march to Providence & the 99 from N. Hampshire
and 102 from Berkshire were to join Gen. Starks
at Albany, or elsewhere as he shall order.
To serve till Jany 1. 1779.

Sept 1. 1778 Notice is given in Gen. Court that to
the Regiment of Militia from Hampshire
County, which was in service "last summer"
under Col. B. Woodbridge, that the money is drawn
for officers retained rations, & mileage for return-
ing home due to the regiment. Captains are
requested to apply for money due their men to
Luke Coffeen, Quarter Master, Amherst Sept 1. 78

Moses Hannum of Belchertown in declaration Feb. 1833 states that he marched to Albany the beginning of Oct. 1778. in a company commanded by Capt. Montague of S. Hadley, Regiment com. by Col. Chapin of Hatfield — stationed in Albany — service was 6 weeks. Daniel Wells of Hadley acted as adjutant.

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1778

Samuel Leard of S.H. in June 1778 enlisted company commanded by Enoch Chapin of West Springfield, Captain; Daniel Kirkland, of Norwich, Lt. Samuel Smith of Hatf^d Pleist. Company Stationed at Springfield to guard Public Stores the whole time 6 months – discharged in December.

Lt Smith says they were guarding Burgoyne's troops.

1778 &c Hatfield

Joshua Woodbridge Capt. Seth Murray, Maj.

"Men with Capt. Pomeroy at Fishkills for the term of 8 months for the town by the 15th of 1778"
John Curtis, Daniel Olds, John Perrin.

"Men that are marched to Albany for 6 months"
Thos. Banks, Jared Porter, Eph. Powers, Levi White
When was this?

"Men that are marched to Springfield"
Samuel White (Capt. at the St. Sam. Smith is in 9 months service)
Joseph Smith

"Men raised for 9 months for continental army for town of Hatfield" Aaron Allis, Hezekiah Reed
Jeremiah Wright, John Lovell, Caleb Austin
Aledad Pomeroy.

Here the Probable 4 Requisitions for 1778
viz. 8 months men to complete 1/7 of males raised April 17.
6 months men for Albany " June 12
6 months men to guard Stores at Bo. " April 20
9 months men to add to Continental " April 20

Bread for British prisoners.

In January 1778 persons in Northampton were allowed
29.6.0
23.1.0
33.13.2
22.18.0
108.18.2
for bread for the British prisoners that marched through Northampton on their way to Boston. Elijah Hunt paid it to the 4 Constables, & they agreed to allow the same to one in their tax bills.

1777 to 1780.

Continental Troops (from Noah Cook.)

First enlisted in Northampton for 3 years, April 1. 1777

The officers were Maj. Jonathan Allen of Northampton.
Capt. Nathan Goodale of Brookfield. Lieut Elihu Root of Northampton. Ens. John Blake of Wrentham.

The men from Northampton were—

Noah Cook, Benjamin Burke 14.18.0, Solomon Clapp 8.14.0, Elisha Clapp 6.10.0, Chester Kellogg (learned a trade of Abm Barnard) Jamis Taylor 18.0.0, Reuben Taylor, Phinehas Clark, Paul Clapp 22.10.0, Russel Clark 18.9.0, Oliver Edwards 13.6.8, Seth Lyman Jr, Luther Pomeroy 23.8.8, John Welch, William Welch, Ezekiah Batchelor, Joseph Parsons 14.15.0, Jr. Sylvanus Parsons, Humphry Richardson, Daniel Clocker, Joseph Bruce, Michael McDaniels 25.2.0, Pliny Pomeroy 7.16.0. Wm. Calder 25.2.0.

Ens. Root was an active, pleasant officer—full of mirth & glee. He wrote some verses after the surrender of Burgoyne which the soldiers used to repeat. He was drowned at Hockanum Ferry. Had been out to see some girls with Craig & Jones Clark. In returning began to rock the canoe & finally rocked it over was drowned. The others escaped. He enlisted about 30 in this vicinity. The others from Brookfield & Wrentham

Other names Simeon Guilford, Joseph Phelps, Gideon Bagley 9 W.B. Titus Strong, Cornelius Bartlett, Constant Mayhew 9 W.B. lost at Sea Elihu Wright and Elihu Nash not a call into the jail at a highlander—enlisted for 3 years, to escape

* all with this mark on Cook's paper—also Francis Elliot. These were all enlisted by Lt Root. Figures are sums allowed for overplus service to continental, June 1777

Continental troops.

Joseph Phelps was sergeant – was esteemed a coward – fell down at Saratoga Battle as if unable to march. was not hurt. Noah Cook was put in his place

Lieut Elihu Root (from Jonas Clark) was drowned April 23. 1779. He was at his step-fathers, Wm. Clark. Jonas Clark, Dan'l. Wright, Doct. Timo Lyman & Craig went to see him – all started for Hockanum to see Stephen Pomroy's girls – it was in the evening – found a canoe-boat on other side. Jonas Clark, being used to boating, got into canoe with Lt Root – had proceeded about 1/3 of the way across. Root, for some reason, moved from the centre to the side of the boat & upset it – both came up & got hold of the boat – held on some time – boat kept turning over – Root let go & attempted to swim ashore – Clark got to the end of the boat rested on it & pushed it towards the shore – heard Root cry for help – said he should drown – was some distance from him & could not help him – the three men on shore threw out logs, boards, &c but could not get them to him, & he was drowned. Clark reached the shore. Root's body was found the next day.

J. Clark does not admit that Root was so wild & reckless as some represent – was intelligent & active.

J. Judd Jr says May 15. 1777. "Drafted men for the standing army"

Bildad Wright Jr was a continental Soldier Nov. 1777. 30£ cost to him
Elijah Coats do 30£ " "
Robert Keling do John Meacham do 1780 Elihu Bellows do. 1780
Giles Jones do. 1777

Several of the Northampton continentals came home without leave (in 1779 I believe); there was some dispute about the time for which they enlisted. Maj. Hawley & other influential men persuaded them to return, & sent a letter in their behalf. Seth Lyman Jr and John Welch refused to return to camp, but went off. and Lyman, it was reported, a vagabond, plundering life. Seth Lyman justified his son for coming home, & this led to hard feelings between him & Maj. Allen.

Northampton gave a bounty of 100 dollars each to the Continentals who enlisted in 1777. It seems there was a deduction in their wages in consequence of this bounty. & in 1780 they applied to the town for relief. Town appointed a committee Dec 18. 1780. The men had lost 15 months wages by order of Gen. Court. on account of the bounty. Committee reported that the town should make application to the General Court for compensation, and if it could not be obtained by the end of 1784 the town should pay to each man a sum equivalent to 30£ according to rule established by Gen. Court to ascertain the value of such soldiers wages, and intent. Accepted. This is only for those who served out their time.

March 3. 1777 Town voted a bounty of 15£ to continentals.
April 15. 1777 Town voted a bounty of 30£
Town instructed the militia officers to classify their companies as many classes as men now wanting — each class to procure a man, & have the 30£ to pay him.

It seems some Marines entered the Continental Army for this town. Voted each marine 10£ a year 1st year 10£ for 2d + 10£ for 3d year. Nov 1777. Most of marines were British, sent here as prisoners. Robert Keeling one.

Continentals.

Names given on town papers 1779

Ebakim Clapp, Noah Cook, Jos. Bruce, Seth Lyman Jr
Giles Trall, Titus Strong, Humph. Richardson, Solo. Clapp
Jos. Parsons Jr. Sylvanus Parsons, Timo. Dada, Wm. Calder
Oliver Edwards, Ras. Taylor, Benj. Dungee, Bildad Wright Jr
Hez. Hutchins, Elihu Wright, Elijah Coats, Wm Welch
John Welch, Russel Clark, Phins. Clark, Reuben Taylor
Luther Pomeroy, Phins Pomroy. 26.

B. Dunkee lived with Jacob Parsons – Wm Calder lived with Lyman's (Gad's wife's)
Giles Trall lived with Elisha Lyman – Elijah Coats bro of Gad. Deserted to British
James Taylor lived with Wrights on Plain. Jos. Bruce lived with Elisha Lyman –
1 Sargt

John Vaughan of Partridgefield was a continental Soldier for Northampton. Individuals paid him 41£ 11. 4 (with the Interest) from March 26. 1778. Date of 1st Payment to March 15. 1779. Town repaid the sums Vaughan had in Tax of 1779.

Wm. Welch came from Nova Scotia before war – lived in Eleazar Burt house – had 5 sons, Nathaniel, Sampson, William Jones, Patrick. – one daughter Sally wife of Julius Wright.

Tax 1778-9. £125.2. in tax for bounties to Continental soldiers viz ... Burns 30£ ... Gilford 20£ ... Jones 10£
... Bob. 10£ Kelly 30£. Dady 25.2 } 125.2
Also 58£ raised for continentals who have families.
Money must depreciated.

1779. July 24. Town of Northampton ~~had~~ furnished for John Vaughan's family, he a sergeant in continental service for N.H. ——— £40.
and to family of Joseph Phelps ——— £22, he a continental Soldier.

58 Continentals 1777 [Mass. 3. 242.

Resolve of Gen'l Court for raising them. Jany 26. 1777
p. 101 The number required to equal 1/7 of all male inhabitants over 16 at home & abroad.

Another Resolve April 30. 1777. Companies to meet May 15 to complete enlistments. If not complete, officers, Selectmen & Com. of Cor. &c to draft the men so to complete 1/7 — to serve till 10th January 1778, or 3 years or During war as the men drafted shall choose at time of so drafting. Towns to be held to complete the term of those who enlist for less than 3 years. that is, to supply their places at the end of the time, so as to supply 1/7 for 3 years or during war.
Those engaging for less than 3 years not to have bounty like others. Delinquents to pay a fine of 10£ — or not serving till Jan 10. 1778 All Males above 16 were liable to the Draft, but any one might procure another in his stead, or pay fine.

Mass. 2. p. 40 Worcester Co. heads an requisition — no. of men not stated — Those drafted to complete one seventh part to serve 8 months at least. (Worcester

" " Feb 1777. Shirts, stockings & other garments required — a set to every 7 males over 16. Worcester town was to furnish 62 sets

many 2 p. 41 Dec. 1777. 68 men from Worcester said town to be in Continental service for 3 years & during war & for 8 months

p. 41 March & 1778 Requisition for clothing — 62 sets again

April 1778. Worcester town 12 men for 9 mo. to complete Cont. line
June 1779. 62 sets of dress again sent for.

New London Expedition was in 1779.
(See back under 1777) and forward

Northampton voted Dec 21. 1779 to give the soldiers that went to New London under Capt Cook the same pay that was engaged to those now gone to Providence.
They marched for New London about July 4 or 5, 1779.

Northampton Men – 31 in all.

Capt. Joseph Cooke
Lt. James Shepherd
Ens. Jona Starnes
v Elipha Wright
Nathan Strong
Elias Root
v Jonas Clark
v Semeon Edwards
David Strong
Israel Barnard
Justin Cooke
Ezekiel Porter
Sampson Welch
Isaac Clark
Semeon Clapp
Noah Clapp
v Solomon Dewey

v Thomas Clarke
v Silas Bartlett
v Thomas Smith
Seward Phelps
Eleazar Alvord
Benjamin Homes
v Sirheon Day
Thaddeus Baker
Asahel Cooke
Phinehas Alvord
Eusebius Ball E.H.
David Chapman E.H.
Naphtali Kentfield E.H. [illegible]
Daniel Mabbes E.H.
(Land with Elias Lyman

All had orders for pay from town April 3. 1780. The wages of all were called 168£ each – all had received 3[illegible]£ 4. 6. and 20 per cent. 6. 8. 9½ added, making 38. 12. 9½, leaving due to each 129. 7. 2½, excepting the first 4 had received some more & had less coming.
to 3941. 6. 11½.
There was an aggregate due, pmounting probably paid for 42 days at 4£ pr day – 168£

Some persons were in this Tour & Claverack also – so had order { 129. 7. 2½ / 12½ / 5 4 } £261. 12. 6½

The 5 deduction or rather addition was owing to depreciation of money – to make them equal with others in the average.

{ The estimate for 30 men in Dec. 1779 was 90£ each – found too low. time then called only 5 weeks.

v. The 8 with this mark were enlisted from Capt. Oliver Lyman's Company and he states that they were "one fourth of the Trained Band" under his command.

CO 1779

From Thomas Lyman

Called out by an alarm of Indians at Cherry Valley
Went to Great Barrington, waited for orders — marched to
Claverack — waited for orders — marched to Albany & remained
there some weeks — then returned having accomplished nothing.
Captain, Joseph Clapp — Lieut. Timothy Lyman of Goshen —
Ens. Deac. Sanderson of Whately.

Asahel Wright was in the same company — thinks they
went away about the 18 of October, & returned latter part of
December. Enlisted for 3 months.

Eli Edwards in same company — says the company was
from Westhampton, Northampton, Hatfield, Southampton, &c

J. Judd-p says. Oct. 13. 1779. Men sent for in the army for 3 months
Oct. 14. Men drafted.
Oct 15. Enlisting men in Northampton
Oct 21. "Men wanted for Claverick". Rec. J.J.

3 months men called for.

Town meeting Oct 15. 1779. Voted 40/. a month in
wheat 4/. rye 3/ corn 2/. and 30£ bounty, & 2/. p mile
Soldiers to relinquish to town his state & continental pay.
Captains gave each man £30 over above what town promised,
& "the Officers" expended considerable sums in liquor
to facilitate the raising of them."
Town refused to pay the £30 for the liquor.

The Claverick Requisition" extended to Worcester Co. Worcester Town
raised 13 men Oct 9. — gave bounty of 30£ each.

1779

Elisha Gray of Pelham says for Aug^t or Sept 1779 he marched to Northampton, Gt. Barrington, Claverack & to Albany – stationed at Albany to prevent British coming down the river. Four 3 months. was in Col. Chapin's regement (of Hatfield) Montague of Granby Capt. Chapin of Granby Lt.

Claverack Tour 1779.

Northampton men – Capt. & 16 men

Capt. Joseph Clapp (H^d)
Sergt. Elijah. Wright (H^d)
Sergt. Nathan Strong
John Brown (H^d)
Ithamar Strong
George Langford
Benj. Holmes
Eli Edwards
Zenas Clark
Justin Cook
Asahel Wright
Thomas Lyman
Thomas Clarke
Simeon Clapp
Ezekiel Porter
Edgar Root
Jesse Lee
Asahel Danks (H^d)
Elisha Starnum (H^d)

Their pay was £15 6 each, Sergts & Captain more. From this was deducted the state & continental pay, and town gave orders for the rest April 3. 1780.

They were paid for only 39 days, at 4£ per day = 156£.
Continental pay was 12.18.8 for 39 days
& state pay was 20.16.0 for 39 days.
Deduct these two from 156£ and 132.5.4 remains for the soldiers, each
Their orders amounted to 24.1.1.4

The nominal continental pay was about 40/ month, & nominal state pay 10/8 per day, or 16£ per month. But 40/ will not come to 5£18/ for 39 days. £4 per day or 120£ per month. shows that Continental was 60/ or 1.

Benj. Holmes a brother of Mrs. Tappan.

Oct 9. 1779. 2000 men ordered – in order to co-operate with our French allies – to march to Claverack. Hampshire 450 men Berkshire 200. Soldiers to have Continental pay & 16£ a month Towns to pay bounty of 30£ mileage 2/.

Expectation to Rhode Island about June or July. Company from several towns. Names of men—Joel Burt Thaddeus King, Reuben Wright, Samuel Janes Jr, Seth Parsons, only 5.

Went for 6 months—lay at Newport—no fighting
Capt. Woodbridge of Hatfield.

5 men were sent for to go to Providence 6 months. Town meeting June 5. 1779. Voted 12£ for six months in wheat 4/. rye 3/ a com 2/. and bounty of 30£ and 2/. per mile for mileage.

April 1780. Money was estimated 60/ for 1. The pay of the men (they had received their bounty) was 12 X 60 = 720£. They deducted from this State pay 96£ and Continental pay 12£ - both 108, leaving 612£. They received com Com at 6£ a 20 dollars per bushel. Orders given April 18. 1780

6 mo Reuben Wright 252, £ 108 = £360 other half still due
6 mo Joel Burt — 492 for all, with 108. & 20 B. com — all £720
4 9/10 mo Thaddeus King 205.16. State 88.4. Contin 88.4. makes 294 or half other half 294 due. Whole was 588 £
6 mo Seth Parsons — Order Apr 3. 570. Had com 15 B. 150 — both 720.
6 mo Saml Janes Jr — Order Apr 3. 360£ for half. Found down his state & con. pay. June 16. 1780 to 540 £ more in 12
Town applied to State Treasurer for state County. 4 men signed the receipt on Henry Gardner to have state bounty paid to town.
3 men looked to their officer for their state & continental pay.
S. Parsons let town take his, & was paid by them. S. Janes.....

Estimate for 5 men for 1779 was 2160 or 432 each. Too low.

p. 107. Some went to Providence from Hadley

9 months men sent for by Gen. Court. to join the Continental Army — Number not stated. 10.
Town meeting June 25. 1779. Voted to allow 9 months men 18£ for 9 mo. in wheat at 4/. rye 3/. corn 2/ at the end of the 9 months. Also 60£ County on their passing muster, and 2/ per mile for mileage. They to have their continental pay; the town & the state's bounty.

Committee gave them notes for 18£ in grain at above prices. Some of these notes are in existence.

Names, Jacob Miller (of Hat. Clark) John Ketton, John Nutting (now of Amherst) Elihu King. Samuel Blackman. Elijah Phelps. Dan. Kentfield, Jonny Wales, Augustus Wright (the 10 men) was to have led of a new company paid by Hadley, just this week he lived with Benj. Shelden.

Benj. Howard was of Westhampton — married Sam. Bunge's daughter Rhoda.

In 1780 when they were paid their wages were 18×60 = 1080
Some received considerable corn at 6£ per bushel, or 60/ per 1.

There were 10 of Nine Months men. In 1779 Dec. estimate

2000 men were ordered June 8. 1779 to fill up the 15 battalions of Continentals of this state (same as the 2000 raised in 1778) to meet at Springfield — to serve 9 months after that.
Hampshire Quota 228. Northampton 10. Southampton 6
Westhampton 2.
Bounty 60£; 10£ for blanket & arms; 2/ a mile

64 1779

Nine months men raised – went to North River.
Names – Matthew Clark & Jacob Miller (Mr. Lyman's sons) James
Wales, Elihu King, Dan Kentfield, John Natting
Benj. Howard, 3d Lieut. Augustus Wright, son of Lieut. of Nth, John Kelton
Samuel Beckman, Elijah Phelps of Nath, Justus Burk

From Southampton – Roswell Strong, Lemuel Bates, Shelton
David Wood, Timothy Clapp,

10 or 12 men sent for – all companies paraded near
meeting house. Maj. Hawley addressed them, and
after the men turned out, invited them "to take a moderate
refreshment but not to excess". It was 14th of July.
Were Mustered at Springfield with many others. Marched
to Hartford, then to Litchfield & on to West Point. Were
distributed in Continental regiments. Remained four
months at West point – then removed to Fishkill and
wintered there – remained there in barracks until
Discharged in April 1780 Used to draw wood by hand
one or two miles – 15 or 20 men strung to a sled.
John Kelton's discharge is dated at West Point April 12. 1780
Elihu King's discharge is dated at Fishkill April 14. 1780

p. 107. Hadley quota 6 men

Roswell Strong of Southampton says in his declaration that he entisted in June or July 1779, a requisetion for men having been made on Southampton; he joined the U.S army - no Captain - Miller Lt. Warner Ens. in Brewer's Regiment - mustered at Springfield about 100 men, marched to West Point - in November went to Peekskill & Fishkill - went into winter quarters at Newburgh discharged there April 12 1780. Service 9 months. (same as preceding page.)

(Claimed a pension but was struck off because he had property.)

R. Strong born at East Windsor Feb 21. 1761 - removed to Southampton with his father when 9 years old.

June 20. 1779. Orders come to raise men. 22d. a muster - no men raised
June 23. Town meeting - empower committee to hire men.
June 27. Noise about getting men. none procured yet
28 & 29. meetings to raise men. Men dislike to go.
July 2. Two companies, North & Sout. one man wanting S. Co.
July 12. Rec. J.J. says "Soldiers for Springfield"!

July 21. One (or more) militia called for; "to raise men for New London". Rec. J.J.
* July 25. Militia go off this morning. Solomon among them
Aug 29. Solomon gets home — "Solomon engaged to go" July 22. Rec. J.J.
July 25: "Men set out for New London". Rec. J.J. 27. Daniel Woodcam back.
Aug 15. "Rec'd a letter from Solomon at Newlondon". Rec. J.J.

Sept 11. Muster to enlist men. But few enlisted.

April 30. 1780. Southampton voted to pay the 9 months men at the rate of £60 dollars for one.

* Mr Hale says every 6th man was called for from Westhampton. Drafted July 23d or got out [illegible] marched for Windham 27th

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1780

June 22 1780. 5 men or 1/4 as many as June 5. were sent for to fill up the Continental Battalions (at same time the 3 months men were sent for) and the Town June 29 voted to have their committee agree with the 5 men Thomas Worcester 5. were to march to Springfield.

1780 June 23. General Court ordered one fourth as many more to be raised for six months, to reinforce continental army, as were called for by resolve of June 5. This made 5 more as above, — whether they were raised, I know not. They were to rendevous at Springfield

Probably these were raised making 27. & that the names in bracket were three of the 5.

p. 71 June 5. 1780. Resolve to raise 39 1/4 men to reinforce Continental army for 6 months Hampshire to raise 515 men.

Northampton	22.	Southampton	13
Amherst	15.	South Hadley	13
Hadley	13.	Granby	7.

p. 108, 109 See pages forward. Worcester Co. 636 men. Town 22. Brookf 35 Lancaster 40.

p. 71 June 22. 1780. Resolve to raise 472 6 men to reinforce the continental army for 3 mo.

Hampshire	62 6.	Northampton	26
Southampton	16.	Amherst	18
p. 109. Hadley —	16.	South Hadley	11
Granby —	8.		

The pay to be 40 s. mo. equivalent to gold & silver.

See pages forward

The Six months men. General Court ordered
p. 104] p. 70. Northampton to raise 22 men for 6 months, to serve
in Continental Army. Warrant for town Meeting June 12
Town Meeting. June 13. May. Hawley Moderator.
Chose a committee of all the Commissioned Officers
and 9 more, to do the whole business of raising the
22 men. Town engaged to fulfill whatever they should
promise the soldiers.
Town gave them (see their names 2 pages forward) for
Mileage to Springfield, their place of Rendezvous
20 dollars each (in depreciated paper) by an order June 1780.
"Currency" was 60 for 1. 20 dollars was only 2/- hard money.

Order for bounty on Town Treasurer dated June 22. 1780 for 9
of the 22 men. The bounty was 300 £ each (about
5 £ hard money)
Order for bounty for 13 dated June 17.— The Selectmen say the
1000 Dollars each is "in part of the bounty for engageing
in the Continental service for 6 months".

Town paid Simeon Clapp £ 10.16.0½ hard money + interest from
Jan. 25. 1781. This was probably for wages. When paid Aug. 81. 11.3.7.
Oliver Parsons 9.5.10 silver, & Int. from Jan 25. 1781
Obadiah Portis 9.11. do & do from Jan 25. 1781

p. 70. Resolve of General Court for raising in the State 3934 men
for 6 months, to reinforce the continental army was June 5.
An abbe Goodman who was drafted, & refused to go or to find a man
in his place, was to be fined 150 £. Each man 6/ per mile to
place of Rendezvous (Springfield or west). Each man firelock
bayonet & cartouch box & blanket; & be paid for the use of the first
three 5 £, & the blanket 15 £ at end of the term. Noah Goodman
of South Hadley was superintendant for Hampshire in raising the men.
Hampshire quota was 525. Northampton 22.
Southampton 13
Westhampton 4

Mr Hale says Westhampton men went to join Cont. army June 28.
June 22 Ordered ¼ as many as June 5.

1780

From Eli Edwards.

Entisted for 6 months in July 1780 — Went to Springfield in July & joined other troops — after a few days, marched for Westpoint, through Simsbury, Litchfield &c. Were distributed in Tupper's & Marshalls continental regiments — marched from Springfield under a continental officer — lay at Westpoint 2 or 3 weeks — then crossed to Peekskill & drew arms — then crossed at Kings Ferry & marched in to New Jersey — were stationed at several places in N.J. had no fighting. Washington was there — saw him almost daily saw Arnold hung, though at some distance — immense number of troops & others assembled — no special sympathy excited among the soldiers. Went into winter quarters latter part of November at Westpoint — then went back 3 miles & staid there until discharged — not all discharged at once — came home a little before 6 months were out

Roswell Strong of E. enlisted July 1780 — marched from Springfield under Capt. Webb to Fishkill — Doct. Gardiner took him for a waiter — remained with him until discharged, Jan. 1781 — service 6 mos.

p. 86 Sheldon's Regiment of Horse

"Jona. Judd Jr. Surg.

Dec 27, 1780. Sheldon's Light Horse came above to go into Winter Quarters at Northampton, Hatfield, &c."

6 months campaign continued.

There were about 20 or 25 (25 or 30 Edwards says) men from N.H. (22 were the No (of 6 mos) none died.

" Eli Edwards — " Samuel Wales, (James Wales)

(Benj. Howard of Wh.) — " Daniel Pratt, " Paul Clark

" Justin Cook — " Oliver Parsons — " Eleazar Alvord

" Simeon Root — " Eleazar Root Jr — " Asahel Cook (was of Walpole)

" Eliakim Clark (was of Keene) — " Daniel Masters — " Levi Kellogg (of Swanzey & Keene)

" Dan Kentfield — " Enos Pomeroy (was of Stoddard) — " Ithamar Strong Jr

" Simeon Clapp Jr — (Elijah Phelps Jr of Keene) — " Erastus Bridgman

" Ezekiel Porter (was of Dort Reg.) — " John French, " Ezra Dewey

" Naphtali Kentfield for Kent. (He always was in Kent)

22 men. Those in Brackets do not belong to this Co.

They were paid various sums (according to the average) in 1781.

Nath'l Kentfield 9.11.0. Sam'l Wales 11.8.2. Levi Kellogg 10.9.7. Paul Clark 9.14.8.

Eleazar Alvord 9.10.9. Enos Pomeroy 10.4.0. Justin Cook 9.5.9. Eleazar Root Jr 9.11.9.

Ithamar Strong Jr 8.4.7. Simeon Clapp Jr. 10.16.6 Dan'l Masters 9.16.0

J. Judd J. says: June 15. 1780. Town meeting to encourage soldiers to enlist

June 16. A muster. They want all we have got to pay for 6 months. None engaged.

June 19. Muster again. June 20. Town meet again about Soldiers.

June 22. Muster again. June 26. Town meet again

June 28. Orders for 19 more soldiers [16 for 3 mo. & 3 for 6 mo.

June 29. A muster.

June 30. A Town meeting to hire the remaining soldiers Agree to give them the same.

The first of the above were 6 months soldiers. And the 19 were for 3 months. [No 3 for 6 mos. In all 16 of each sort.

July 8. Soldiers for 6 months went off.

July 16. Soldiers for 3 months went off: 16 in number.

Rev. J. J. says "the men for 6 months went off on the 12th".

" " "Capt. Sheldon's men marched on the 16th"

Oct. 1. Treachery of Gen. Arnold. Rev. J. J.

14 A number of soldiers came home

3 months men.

p. 129 Town was ordered to furnish 26 men for 3 months.

Town Meeting warned June 28, held June 29.

Chose the same Committee that was chosen June 13 to raise the 6 months men, to raise these 25 or 26 3 months men, with same powers.

Town gave note to Thomas Clark £10.14.0 in gold & silver for 3 months service. Note dated Nov. 1780 to be paid on demand with interest.

Names of the 26.

Solomon Clark	Noah Clapp
Asahel Danks	Solomon Clark
Cornelius Lyman	Thomas Clarke
Nathan Strong	Wm. Clark
Azariah Parsons	Abner Clark
Seth Parsons	David Turner
Jno. Strong	Caleb Shel[illegible]
Simeon Day	Seth Hulbert
David Shurtleff	Elisha Parsons
Jonas Clark	Thomas Smith
Perez Clark	Eusebius Ball
Silas Bartlett	Caldwell Phelps — son of Joseph
Nathan Day	
Bela Strong	

James Hulbert 5.18.5. 1781 with interest from Jany 29. 1781
Asahel Danks 4.6.10. 1781 with " " June 22. 1781
Seth. Strong for son David 5.18.10. with int from April 7. 1781. for his 3 mo. 1780

1780 June 22. General Court ordered 4726 men to be raised in the
p. 70 State for 3 months, for continental army — to rendezvous
in Pt. of Claverack. Quota of Hampshire 1626
Quota of Northampton 26, Southampton 16, Westhampton 5.
Quota of Worcester 766 men. The town 28

The above were in U.S. Service — seem to have been for continentals.
They had good firelocks, bayonets, cartouch boxes, haversacks and blankets — and claimed 20£ each of the state for their accoutrements according to the resolve of Gen. Court. June 22/1780.

3 months men. from David Strong

Arrived at Westpoint about the time the preceding went to New Jersey. Names. David Strong, Nathan Strong, David Turner, Simeon Day, Silas Bartlett, Perez Clark, Thomas Clark, Azariah Parsons, Thos. Smith app.d by J. Dick or E. Hand

Solomon Allen was Lt. [illegible] & carried the news of Andre's capture to Arnold — was waiting for an answer when Arnold escaped.

Company from N.H. & S.H. Ebenr. Sheldon of S.H. was Captain Solomon Allen, Lieut.

Marched 1st to Claverack — then to a place N.E. near Spencertown — then to Westpoint. Seven or 8 above named, engaged in boating — used to carry officers, &c up & down & across the river from Westpoint — entirely separated from the rest of the company. Soon after Arnold went down the river, Strong & the others carried an officer down the river from Westpoint to Manuel's house & farm 3 miles below, then Arnold fled — found he was gone down the river, but had no suspicion of his treachery — carried the officer to Stoney Point 16 miles below Westpoint — could then see at a distance the barge which carried Arnold, & a British ship below. Returned to Westpoint — that night there was a terrible hubbub in the camp — boatmen were informed that Indians were coming, but soon ascertained that the noise & bustle was occasioned by the discovery of Arnolds treachery.

3 months men continued

A Combs of Longmeadow, & David Montague of Hadley were two of the boatmen, who conveyed Arnold to the British ship Stirling has heard them tell the story — David Montague a peaceable man died in the service Indignant & sorrowful when he found what he had been doing.

From William Clark who was one — the company was separated into several parcels at Westpoint Wm Clark Bela Strong Noah Clapp; John Wells & Reuben Graves of Whately went under a continental officer — were stationed at Fishkill above Westpt. Washington, on his return from Hartford, rode up to place called for the commanding officer, questioned him about his men, their provisions &c. called at the commissary's a little below & gave him orders — was in earnest — rode on to Westpoint — the same day soldiers heard of Arnolds treachery.

When the soldiers saw the doings at Westpoint, the cannon removed, &c, they thought it was strange doings but had no suspicions — after they were scattered about here & there, thought it strange to be so placed — an old soldier, before Arnolds treachery was known, told Clark that something was wrong, that mischief was brewing — he knew not what — advised the soldiers to have their arms in order with plenty of powder & ball.

The report was that Solomon Allen carried the news of Andre's captive to Arnold — Clark does not know whether it was true

3 months men continued

Names — Solomon Clark son of Daniel; Bela Strong
Seth Hulbert, Caleb Sheldon, Abner Clark (now of Ohio)
Percy Clapp, John Strong d. W.P.
David Parmer, Sampson Welch, Cornelius Lyman. Jonas Clark.
Silas Bartlett, Elisha Parmum, ~~Lemuel Wells~~ Co. or another.

Rev. E. Hale says the Westhampton 3 months men ~~began~~ came home Oct. 15 & 16. 1780. — They were training to get men July 1.

Elisha Edwards of Southampton, in his declaration 1832 says he enlisted July 15. 1780 — Lieut. Sheldon, Capt. Solomon Allen and —— Smith, Lieuts. Murray of Hatfield was Col. and Whitemore of Sunderland Lt Col. — went by way of Claverack to West point — Company divided — his Captain was Pitcomb (Pitcairn) of Newburyport, & Solomon Allen Lt. & acting adjt. He & some others were taken from Co. & went to White Plains & joined Sheldon's regiment of Horse — was at East & West Greenbush Saratoga, &c. Discharged about Oct 19.

Aaron Bates was in same company — same officers. Arrived at Claverack July 19 — thence to West point. Officers of new company, Pitcomb, Allen & Clark. Speaks as if all the company went to White Plains — were "attached to" Col Sheldon's regiment of light horse commanded by Lt. Col. Jamieson (Did not become light horsemen) moved about from place to place with the regiment of horse. Remembers well the capture of Andre. "Was standing as a sentinel at the door of Col. Jamieson when Andre was brought in — recollects that Lt. Allen was despatched to head quarters with the intelligence." Was discharged Oct. 19, reached home Oct 22.

A. Bates was born in Dunbarton 1757.

Continentals 1781

One district in N.H. hired Dan Kentfield & gave him 85£ in silver money – he to have his wages. Other District hired in the same manner.

Names Timo. Dada – Wm. Calder, Bildad Wright
Phebens Pomeroy, John Kelton. Ephraim Wheaton
Thomas Gardner.

(See 2 leaves forward. p.82 There were 14 districts or classes and each had to procure a man. in March 1781.

21 men were called for Dec. 1780, for 3 years or during the war. Dec. 18. a committee of 9 chosen to report p.82. the best way of raising the men.
Jan. 8. 1781. The committee reported in favour of classing and the Selectmen were appointed to form the classes.

Ephraim Wheaton an apprentice of Daniel Wright inlisted in continental service for 3 years, & town gave a note to pay 18.6.8 had money March 1782 & 18.6.8 in March 1783. provided he did not desert. Note dated March 3. 1781.

One class of which Samuel Baker was at head hired a man and gave him 65£. 6.9. Sued a delinquent, Peter Strong, for not paying 8/2 of his proportion.

a dau of C. Comp. / Resolved Dec 3. 1780 for raising 4240 men for 3 yrs or during the wdr. The average price of hiring these Ex. Gaz. Dec. 28, 80. men in the State was £85.13.0. in silver. Expense to state £363.15.

p.83. Mass 4.193.
The order of Dec 2. 1780 was for raising 4240 men for 3 years or during war. Worcester town quota 29. Were obtained in Feb. 1781, by making 29 districts.
The proportion of Northampton (above) was 29.
The proportion of Hadley (p.110 was 12.
1500 more 3 years men or for the war were sent for in 1782. See p. 83

add in / The average price of raising 1500 men (by resolve of March 1782) was £16.14.8. Expense to State £92.350 [16£ should be 61£ so said in the paper.

Southampton. Dec. 19. 1780. Town meeting for enlisting men.
Dec 25. 1780. Muster of companies to get soldiers. None enlist
Dec 29 — Companies meet again
Jany. 15. 1781. Town meeting. Some encouragement to soldiers.
Feb. 15. 1781. Selectmen together about the hiring of the 6 three months men.
Feb 22. 1781. Selectmen making rate to hire the three years men.
March 28. 1781. Class committee meet about manner &c of raising men.
March 29. Class meet. no soldiers got yet
April 5. Class agree for a man.
In May 21. after return from Boston, he says. "Southampton got all the men required.
p. 111 July 16. 1781. Town meeting to get beef, soldiers & clothing &c 9 soldiers called for — for 3 months
July 19 A muster to get the soldiers
July 23 A town meeting to get 20. none got
July 24. Muster again. no soldiers yet
Aug 2. Muster again. no men raised. They want more bounty
Aug 10. Militia meet — the men engaged.
10. "Got all the men for the army". Rec J.J.
Aug 20. "Our men listed for 3 mo. for Albany". Rec J.J.

Sept. 14. 1781. News that Newlondon is taken. French fleet in Chesapeak
Sept 15. orders for more men. Sept 17. Town meeting to procure men

Oct 29. 1781. It seems certain that Cornwallis is taken.

M. 10. 19 July 23. 1781. Training & town meeting at Westhampton to get 3 months men — no more said.

M. 10. 20 Sept. 18. Training 1/4 of militia to be in readiness to march to Connecticut. (Westhampton)

M. 10. 21. Town meeting in W. Hampton to hire soldiers for 3 years March 27. 1781.

From Amaziah Lewis, who then resided in Southampton.
A company from Northampton, Southampton & Westhampton, was raised, & mustered in Westhampton — marched to Pittsfield about Aug^t — then to Albany staid there a week — then to Saratoga & were stationed in the barracks erected 11 years before — several regiments there to prevent the British from enlisting from Canada, while Washington was after Cornwallis — was there when news arrived of the surrender of Cornwallis — tremendous rejoicing — Troops at Saratoga commanded by Gen. Starke — came home when the ground was frozen in Oct. — enlisted for 3 months.
Names, John Miller of S.H. Thaddeus Edwards of N.H.
(see next page but one for names)

Were much employed on scouting parties — picked up many tories — filled Albany jail with them.

Address of G Court & Thursday 2700 men were hired for 3
H Gaz. Dec. 20. 1786 months in 1781, which cost on an
average £7. each, or £18.900. as silver
Thursday the average price of hiring
500 men for 5 months in 1781 was
7£ making £3500.

Shattuck says the 3 months men called for in 1781
were 2700.
Worcester raised 23

Jacob Pomeroy of Southampton, says he entered a company called new levies July 1781. Ebenezer Strong of N.H. Captain; Asa Ludden of Williamsburgh & Richard Sylvester of Chesterfield Lieuts. Col. Sears, of Greenwich commanded Regiment. Discharged in November, time 3 mo. Staid at Albany 2 or 3 weeks went to Saratoga & remained there. News of Cornwallis's surrender reached Saratoga while there.

The above & that on preceding page (doubtless) belong to same expedition and same company.

Jesse Joy was in same company "new levies". same officers. Barnabas Sears, Colonel. At Saratoga, parties were frequently sent out as scouts. While at Saratoga Lord Stirling with several regiments came there. Joy was sergeant. Service from July to Nov. 3 mo. or more.

Jesse Joy born at Weymouth Mass. Oct. 6. 1753 — removed to Norwich in Spring of 1775 — to Southampton in 1817

Joy says Gen. Stark commanded.

1781

The men in Ebenr. Strong's Co. Col. Sears's Regiment, were as follows, from Northampton - called 3 months men
The town in December allowed them the sums set to their names "in silver money."
Titus Strong, Eusebius Ball, Gad Kentfield, Lemuel Clapp
Jacob Miller, Thaddeus Edwards, Lemuel Clark, Russell Clark, Daniel Cook, Timothy Alvord, Augustus Wright
Levi Kellogg, William Smith, Erastus Bridgman
and Mark Warner, £9. 6. 0 each, & interest from Nov 20.
Josiah Wait £2. 15. 9. - - 16 men. Wait not yet paid before
See 2 leaves forward. The pay above was "hard money" orders were £9. 7. 0.
See below.

In March 1781 Northampton was required to furnish 14 men
p. 78 to serve 3 years, or during the war. The 5 Assessors and the 4 militia captains divided the polls & estates into 14 classes, each of which was to procure one man.
Captains 1781 were Oliver Lyman
Joseph Cook
Daniel Pomeroy
Joseph Clapp

~~In Book 21 men called for Feb 26 1781 to obtain men to complete~~
This was according to Resolve of Gen. Court Feb. 26. 1781.
was to complete the 21 men called for Dec. 1780? probably.

Capt Ebenr Strong certified Dec 24. 1781 that the above 16 men at top served in his company, Sears' Regiment, 3 mo. & were discharged Nov 15. 1781. at Saratoga.

Continentals.

Mass 2. 42 } 4240 men ordered for 3 years or during war
Dec 2. 1780 } Worcester had to furnish 2 %. Were obtained by 29 classes, on Feb. 1781.

1782

Southampton. April 3. 6 Clan meeting to get one soldier.
Three soldiers are required of the town

1782 Gen. Court ordered delinquent classes of N.H. to be assessed
578. 11. 8. — what it cost the raise the men required on an average
1782 Nine classes were assessed 929. 12s each or 8366. 8. 0
what currency does not appear.

6 Clan No 1. had Jacob Parsons for chairman — on Plain &c
6 Clan No 2 " Benj. Pappan — Do — on Plain Market St. King St.
" No 3 " Capt Sam Clark Do — King St. Hawley St.
" No 4 " Capt Jos Cook Do — Pleasant St. Main St.
" No 5 " Maj. Dan Pomeroy Do — Main St. Elm St.
" No 6. " Capt Silo. Allen Do — Elm St. Blackpole Northfield St. (Welch end)
" No 7 " Chas Jos Clark Do — South St.
" No 8 " Capt Ebenezer Strong Do — South St. Southampton
" No 9 " Capt Asah Clark Do — Pascommuck & Lower Farms.
Nine classes seem to include whole town.

1500 3 years men
Sp. Mass. 4. 193. Mass 2. 442
p. 78 The last requisition for men was in March 1st 1782
and the only one for that year — probably 9 soldiers called for
perhaps more — 3 years.
The 42140 called for December 1780. were
not enough for Mass. quota by near 1000;
and by mortality &c. it is found that a full 1500
will be wanted. 1500 men ordered March 1
1782, for 3 years or the war. The quota of
Hampshire was 164 — a little more than
one twenth. The quota of each town
is in Mass 4. p 190
Northampton 9. Springfield 10. Westfield 6. Hadley 5
South Hadley 2. Granby 3.? Amherst 4.
Halfield 4. Southampton 3. Deerfield 5.
Sunderland 2. Westhampton 1.
P.S. South Hadley should be 3. & Granby 2, & Whole
How came Hadley higher than Amherst?
Worcester Co. quota 217. Brookfield 12. Sutton 12. Shrewsbury
9 men. Worcester. ....

84 1781

Beef & Grain (see v. H. 2 p. 118. &c

			£
Simeon Parsons collected	151	bushels Rye at 15£	2265
	65 1/4	" Corn at 11.£ -	717 3/4
	31 3/4	" Oats at 6.13.4	211 2/3
		add (not put down which) -	3194 3186

Jacob Wright obtained Beef. Jany. Feb. & March 1781.

Beef was 27/ per pound, (Continental Currency.
Both gave Notes for the property.

Prices seem to have been 40 for 1. } Rye was 7/6 in new money.
that is 40 for 1 of new emission } 40 times 7/6 = 15£.
equal to 7/5 for 1 of old bills.

Grain amounted to 3780£
Beef (& some grain) 2721
£6501. Town paid in.

	£
Another Account of Simeon Parsons for grain was	3718
Another Beef Acct. (all same time as above) "	3496
Same prices as above. All had orders on Treasurer,	£7214

There were more accounts.

Beef Taxes 1781. for requisitions in 1780.

Solomon Allen collected the £12000. (about 12100) voted Nov. 1780 (part for Beef)
Solomon Allen " £1537 6,8
Elisha Allen " 1806 4,10
£3344 0.15. Voted Jan 8. 1781.

1780 Dec 7. Selectmen gave orders 13632£ to pay the principal of the beef notes, given by Committee for purchasing 17360 pounds of beef, laid on Town by act of Sept 25. 1780.
(This beef cost just 24/ per pound.

p. 110. } First acquisition for beef upon Hadley,
1780 } They voted 9000£ to purchase beef: pounds 74 not given
Oct 12 }
p. 110. 2d Requisition Jan 9. 1781. Voted to give 120£ for 100 lbs
p. 111. 3d Requisition July 16. 1781. Voted to procure it

South Hadley. 1st 2d & 3d Supplies of beef. 135. 136.
Amherst 1st. Oct 16. 1780. Voted £40000 to procure beef.
2d Dec 28. 1780. Voted 4600£ new emission.
3d July 6. 1781. Voted to procure the beef.

p. 110 Beef. 2d Requisition

Northampton by an order of Dec. 1780 was ordered to furnish 21816 pounds of Beef, or proportionate equivalent, for the Continental army

£ s
Town Meeting. Jan 8. 1781. Voted to assess a tax of 33,370,15 one half to be paid Jan. 20. & the other half Feb 20, "in order to procure the beef & grain required of the town". Joel Wright was appointed to receive the beef raised by this tax, & Simeon Parsons to receive the grain. Prices fixed by Gen. Court — Beef about 30/ per pound, if 21816 pounds — more than 100 for 1. Called 27/ 6 d/ pound

1st Requisition ——— Hampsh. co quota 249.820 lbs. or equivalent in money. State 2.400,440 pounds. Northampton 11360 lbs. S. Hampton 5050 lbs
p. 110 Westhampton 1880 lbs. (was Sept 25.

1st Requisition for Beef for the Army was about Sept. 1780
Town Meeting Oct 13, 1780. Com. appointed to devise means to get beef. Committee reported in favor of purchasing for the town 11,360 pounds of Beef, on credit — payable next May
Joel Wright, Joseph Lyman, Moses Kingsley, Com. to purchase
Nov. 6. Another Meeting. The former method of getting beef had proved unsuccessful". Voted now to raise 12,000 pounds by tax to purchase beef.

Joseph Lymans bill, dated Nov. 15. 1780

6 days service in purchasing beef for the town at 40 dollars a day	£72.0.0
1 day hire to Conway to purchase cattle 20 mo[ney] 40 dollars	12.0.0
Cash paid for expences 32 dollr	9.12.0
1½ day in gathering the cattle and settling with people, at 40 dollars a day	18.0.0
	111:12.0
Town reduced wages from 40 to 30 a day on 7½ days,	22.10
Allowed & paid	£89.2.0

Moses Kingsley had just such a bill — same allowed. Joel Wright a little less.

p. 111 3d Requisition of Beef by Gen. Court June 22. 1781. Jos. Cook & Joel Wright to procure it.

Beef continued p. 87. 88

Horses.

£
Benj. Clark 1 — 11.5.0 · Elias Sheldon 9 horses · Wm Lyman 4.10
Wm Lyman 1. 16.10.0 · Jos. Lyman 8.0.0 · 42 11.8.0
Asahel Clark 1. 8.0.0 · Eliazar Root 5.0.0 "

1780 June 19 to 23. Gen Court called upon Northampton to hire
p. 109 a number 10 horses till the last of November next, and
drivers for the teams — all for the use of the army
Committee chosen — reported July 12 to have the Selectmen
hire a number horses or oxen required &
hire drivers — & town will pay. Accepted.
p. 109 State to furnish 1020 horses. Hampshire 192. Northampton 105. Southampton 45. W Hampton 1 —
South Hadley 3. Amherst 3. Granby 3. Hadley 5.
Horses were obtained & notes given. Wm Pitkin Interest amounts
to 78 £ in June 1781. Interest about 5 £. Horses cost £73.5.0
Amherst 3. must be strong. Hadley p. 109. had to furnish 5; Worcester 12

1781 Augt. Town agreed to pay 9 teamsters & teams for carrying
9 loads of public stores from Springfield to Gt. Barrington.
Miles 55 — & Lane 2/2 a mile.

Col. Sheldon's Regiment.

p. 72
p. 170 Quarted here in Winter of 1780–81. or a part of it. There
was an article in the warrant Jan 5 in regard
to the removal of these men. Jan 8. Voted to repre-
sent the matter to the Gen. Court, & know the occasion
of their being quartered here. Comm. chosen for
that purpose.

Clothing

£
June 22 1781. Voted to raise 72.4.0 to procure clothing
for the army.
Aug. 1779 — Voted to raise 1500 £ for clothing, by tax.
Jan. 1778. Chose a large committee to go from house to house
to collect articles for the soldiers in this town's service
— & to forward them to Albany.
Dec 1779 Voted to raise by tax 1678.4.6 for clothing for army.
1781. Nov. Gave orders to various persons for shirts, stockings, shoes, blankets
£30.10 had money. There was [illegible] (2d.) Oct 23. for 36 £.
[illegible] Dec. 67.6.8

1781

17 men required by Gen. Court June 30.
Town meeting July 19. 1781. Chose a committee of 15 with full powers to get the men. Meeting was continued by 2 adjournments till July 25 & then dissolved.
See names. 2 leaves back — they went to Albany, &c.
They marched Aug 10th — called 3 months men — only 16.
These 16 men cost the town about £238 (hard money) — viz £150 wages, £80 bounty. (Depreciation)
p. 111. 10 men from Hadley at same time. 14 from Concord

1781. Sept. 15. Governor Hancock called for men equal to one quarter of the trained band companies
Town Meeting Sept 19. Voted to pay the men 3£ per month in specie if called into actual service

Beef — continued from page 85 see p. 88

M. 13 } Committee for Beef Purchases, at Springfield,
247 } offered to receive of the towns, instead of
Oct } beef £3. in paper money, and 120£ in
1780 } old money, for 100 lbs of beef. Old money
* } was 40 for 1 of new. Price in old money 24/ per pound; in new money 7/5 pence per lb.

1781. Jan. 13. 2d Requisition. G. Court authorized committee to receive £3.17.6 in new money, instead of 100 lbs of beef or Indian corn at 5/. Oct 31 and peas 7/.

* That is 24. a pound in old money, or 7/5 d in new emission, which was equal to a tenth short of 4d per lb. or exactly 3 2/25 d.

1782 is on page 83.

Beef continued, from p. 85 + 88.

From address of General Court to the people in Hamp. Gazette Dec. 20. 1786

Mass. I/ 256 Three beef taxes have been granted for procuring, in the whole, 8,927.115 pounds of beef, which at 4d per lb came would amount to £148.785. Cost the state so much. 1st Requisition (p 84) 2,400,440 lbs.

3 granted at 4,500,000 / at 2,000,000

Beef. 1780 & 81,	1st demand	2d demand	3 a. demand
Northampton	11.360 lbs.	21.816 lbs	not given; Last account 4/ 1781 9.005.
Concord	11.520 lbs.	22.125 lbs	not given; collins 9.124 lbs
			Last the three 42.779 "

It is evident that the first requisition was only about half as much as the second; & the third must have been the smallest of the three. Concord was 42.779 lbs and Northampton was not far from 42.181 lbs in all.

Sept 25. 1780. The resolve for the first requisition of beef was for 2,400,440 pounds on the state of which Hampshire was to furnish 214.820 lbs

Northampton	11.360 lbs	Amherst	7.120 lbs
Southampton	5,050 "	South Hadley	3.460 lbs
p. 119 Hadley	6,963 "	Granby	3.720 lbs.

Mass 2. 41. 42 } Requisition on the State as above 8.927.115 lbs
Worcester 1st Req. 1780 17,640 lbs { cost 539 £
do 2. Dec 4. 1780. 33.871 lbs { cost 1270
do 3 June 22. 1781. 13.980 lbs. { cost not given
65.491. { Above cost was not continental bills.

Northampton Military Services &c

Or the Average of Services &c.

	Months Service		Paid Fines	Credit
Capt. Cooks company	1777 – 1778			7.1.4 for old
Capt. Joseph Cook	1½	–	–	3.5.0 now
				4.4.0 do
Lieut Jona. Stearns	1½	–	–	3.[illegible] now
Lieut. Joel Lyman	1½	1½	15	6.0.0
Simeon Bartlett	–	1	10	2.0.0
Eliphar Clapp	–	1	10	2.0.0
Joseph Parsons	1¼	1½	15	2.10.0 old / 5.0.0
Elisha Lyman	1	1½	15	5.0.0
Capt. Ebenr Hunt	–	2	20	4.0.0
Benj. Edwards	–	2	20	4.0.0
Seth Clark	–	2	20	4.0.0
Timothy Parsons	¼	2	20	4.10.0
Joel Clark	¼	2	20	4.10.0
Enos Kingsley	–	2	20	4.0.0
Ebenr. Clapp	–	1	10	2.0.0
Ethen Marshall	¼	1½	15	3.10.0
Lieut Aaron Cook	¼	1	10	2.10.0
Nath[l] Edwards	¼	1½	15	5.0.0
Silas Clark	–	1	10	2.0.0
Elias Lyman Jr	1½	1	10	5.0.0
Haines Kingsley	¼	1	10	2.0.0
Elisha Allen	¼	1	10	2.10.0 old 7.0.0
Moses Kingsley	1¼	1	10	4.10.0
Jonathan Parsons	1¼	1	10	4.10.0
Dr. Hezh Porter	1¼	1	10	4.10.0
Solomon Edwards	–	1	10	2.0.0
Noah Ball	3	1	10	8.0.0
Bela Strong	3¼	1	10	8.10.0
Benj. Edwards Jr	–	1	10	2.0.0
Deac Josiah Clark	2¼	1½	15	7.10.0
Martin Phelps	3¼	1	10	8.10.0
Elisha Clapp	–	1	10	2.0.0
Jona. Strong Jr.	¼	1	10	2.10.0
Medad Edwards	–	1	10	2.0.0
Ephraim Parsons	–	1	10	2.0.0
Elijah Rust	–	1	10	2.0.0
Stephen Clark	1½	1	10	5.0.0
Oliver Clapp	–	1	10	2.0.0
Dr Simeon Clapp	3¼	½	5	7.10.0
Benj. Southwick	1¼	½	5	3.10.0 old 9.10.0
Nathand Phelps	1½	½	5	4.0.0
Eng. Jonea. Strong	–	½	5	1.0.0
Ebenezer Strong	2¼	½	5	5.10.0
Elias Lyman	–	½	5	1.0.0

[illegible] St. S. side, West St. & Sout[h]. Trust. Some of Lower Farms.

1777 & 1778

	Months Service 1777.	1778.	Fines Paid	old credit.	new do.
Jth Nan Strong	2			15.16.0.	4.0.0
Nathan Day Jr	2¼				4.10.0
Seth Lyman	¼				0.10.0
Jonathan Lyman	1¾	1½	15		6.10.0
John Miller	3				6.0.0
Israel Rust Jr	1½				3.0.0
Noah Parsons	1				2.10.0
John Strong	1¾				3.10.0
Benajah Strong	4½			13.8.0	9.0.0
Abner Barnard	4¾			8.18.0.	9.10.0
David Clark	5¼				10.10.0
Seth Clapp	1½				3.0.0
Nath[l] Clark	1½	½	5		4.0.0
Asahel Clapp	¼				0.10.0
Azariah Clapp	1¾				3.10.0
Asahel Clapp & brothers	2			3.17.4	4.0.0

Capt. Oliver Lyman's Company — Brigs. Stores plains - Hawley St. Pleasant St. Market St. and Caleb Strong's.

Ezra Clark	5¼	2	20		14.10.0
Ezra Clark Jr	1¼	1	10		2.10.0
Capt Oliver Lyman	1¼				2.10.0
& Samuel Parsons	4				8.0.0
Supply Clapp		3.	30		6.0.0
Josiah Pomeroy	2	1	10	1.7.4	6.0.0
Jona. Pomeroy	1¼	½			2.10.0
John Lyman	2	3.	30		10.0.0
Lyman Clark				11.4.0	2.0.0
Jacob Parsons		1	10		2.0.0
Israel Parsons	3¾	1	10		9.10.0
Elias Sheldon		2.	20		4.0.0
Elisha Parsons	2	1	10		6.0.0
Medad Alvord	¼	2	20		4.10.0
Ebenr. Wright	4½			10.10.0	9.0.0
Selah Wright	1½	1	10		5.0.0
Isaac Parsons	2¾	2	20		9.10.0
Herman Pomeroy	1¼	1	10		4.10.0
John Wright	3¾	1	10		9.10.0
Peter King	1¼	1	10		2.0.0
Joel Wright	3¼	1	10		8.10.0
George Langford	2			5.10.8.	4.0.0
Jonathan Wright	5¼	2½	25	3.11.4.	15.10.0
Oliver Wright	1	½	5		3.0.0
Aaron Wright		2	20		4.0.0
Aaron Wright Jr	1				2.0.0
Nath[l] Parsons	1	1.	10		4.0.0
Col. Seth Hunt	1¼				2.10.0

Northampton Militia Service 1777 & 1778

	Months service 1777	1778	Fines Paid	Debit	Credit
Simeon Parsons	6	1	10		14.0.0
Capt Samuel Clark	5			5.19.4	10.0.0
Quartus Pomeroy	2¾			10.9.4	5.10.0
Nathaniel Powle		2	20		4.0.0
Simeon Strong		1	10		2.0.0
Daniel Strong	1½			13.7.4	3.0.0
Joseph Clarke	1	1	10		4.0.0
Benj. Bartlett	1¾	1	10		5.10.0
William Judd				2.7.4	
Rez. Kh. Russell	1¼			6.10.8	2.10.0
Timothy Mather	1			10.0.0	0.0
Josiah Dickinson	3½	1	10		9.0.0
Caleb Strong Esq. & Mather		1	10	18.0.0	2.0.0
Josiah Shelton	1			1.10.8.	2.0.0
Joseph Hutchins	1			1.8.0.	2.0.0
Josiah Parsons	3¼	2	20		10.10.0
Ithamar Clark	2	1	10		6.0.0
Ithamar Clark Jr	1½			0.13.4.	3.0.0
Enos Wright	1½				3.0.0
Noah Edwards	3½	2	20		11.0.0
Joseph Lyman		1	10		2.0.0
Nathaniel Dey	¼	1	10		2.10.0
Jerijah Strong	1¼	3	30		8.10.0
Benj. Shelton		2	20		4.0.0
Luke Lyman	1¼	½	6		3.10.0
Joseph Strong		1	10		2.0.0
Moses Bartlett	¾			3.2.8.	0.10.0
Eliphaz Wright				9.6.8.	

Capt Dan'l Pomeroy's Company { Gains St. N. side from E. Phil's right & on hill to E. Cooks / E. on St. Prospect Street to Mr. Sings, King St.

Capt Daniel Pomeroy	½				1.0.0
Lieut. Abner Lyman	½			3 16.0	1.0.0
Lieut. Solomon Allen	¼	1	10		2.10.0
Pliny Pomeroy	¼				0.10.0
Thomas Stacy	¼	1	10		2.10.0
Solomon Clark	¼				0.10.0
Samuel Phelps	¼	1	10		2.10.0
Wm. Pomeroy		1	10		2.0.0
Moses Wright	2	1	10		6.0.0
Medad Clark	1¼				2.10.0
Timothy Edwards	1¼				2.10.0
Gains Pomeroy					
Benj. Tappan	1	1	10		4.0.0
Nathal Edwards 2d	¼	1	10		2.10.0
Seth Wright		1¼			2.10.0

Continued. 1777 & 1778

	Months Service 1777	1778	Fines Paid	Debit	Credit
Elihu King	3	—	—	—	6.0.0
Samuel King Jr	—	1	10	—	2.0.0
Stephen Hubbard	1/4	1	10	—	2.10.0
Cornelius Lyman	1/4	1	10	—	4.10.0
Elisha Mather	1	1	10	—	4.0.0
Asahel Pomeroy	2 1/4	1	10	—	6.10.0
Jonathan Walls	1/4	—	—	—	2.10.0
Justus Clark	1/4	—	—	—	2.10.0
Paul Clark	2 1/2	—	—	—	5.0.0
Jared Hunt	1 1/2	—	—	—	3.0.0
Hollister Baker	1/4	—	—	—	2.10.0
Elisha Bridgman	2 1/4	1	—	—	6.10.0
Enoch Phelps	3 1/4	—	—	—	6.10.0
Joseph Warner	2 1/4	—	—	—	4.10.0
John Wire	1	—	—	—	2.0.0
James Hulbert	1	1	10	—	4.0.0
Elisha Allen	3	—	—	—	6.0.0
Henry Burt	—	1	10	—	2.0.0
Erastus Dwight	—	2	20	—	4.0.0
Samuel Tappen	2 1/4	—	—	—	4.10.0
Samuel Breck	1	1	10	—	4.0.0
Simon Pomeroy	1	1	10	—	4.0.0
Silas King	3	1	10	—	8.0.0
Ebenr. Phelps	1/4	1	10	—	5.0.0
Elijah Allen	1	—	—	—	2.10.0
Simeon Root	1 1/2	—	—	—	3.0.0
Joel Burt	1/4	1	10	—	2.10.0
Thaddeus King	1/4	—	—	—	10
Eleazar Wright	1/4	1	10	—	2.10.0
Reuben Wright	3 1/4	—	—	—	6.10.0
Eleazar Root Jr	1 1/2	—	—	—	3.0.0
Stephen Coats	1/4	1/2	5	—	1.10.0
Noah Kentfield	—	1/2	5	—	1.0.0
Seth Parsons	2 1/4	—	—	—	4.10.0
Robert Breck	—	1	10	—	2.0.0
Lt Elijah Clark	1/4	2	20	—	4.10.0
Lt Enoch Clark	—	2	20	—	4.0.0
Stephen Baker	1/4	1	10	—	2.10.0
Dea. Jona. Hunt	—	2	20	4.10.0	4.0.0
Solo. Stoddard	—	2	20	—	4.0.0
Ephanat Burt	—	1	10	—	2.0.0
Jona. Phelps	1/4	1	10	—	2.10.0
John Hunt	—	1/2	10	—	2.0.0
Wm. Clark	—	2	20	—	4.0.0
Capt. John Baker	—	2	20	—	4.0.0
Joseph Root	—	1	10	—	2.0.0
Lt John King	1/4	2	20	—	4.10.0
Elkanah King	—	1	10	—	2.0.0
Eleazar Root	—	1	10	—	2.0.0

Northampton Militia Service 1777 & 1778

	months service 1777	1778	Fines paid	old credit	Nams. Do.
Elisha Cook	1/4	1	10	—	2.10.0
Capt Elijah Hunt	"	1	10		4.0.0
Noah Bridgman	1/4	—	—		10
Moses Parsons	"	1	10		2.0.0
Ens Samuel King	1/4	—	—		10.0
Lt Ebent. Clark	"	1/2	5		1.0.0
Daniel Warner	"	2	20	—	4.0.0
Daniel Clark	"	1	10		2.0.0
John Legg	2/2			9.6.8.	5.0.0
John Pomeroy's heirs	"			3.5.4	—

Capt. Jos. Clapp's Company {What is now Easthampton & Lower Farms so-st.

Capt Joseph Clapp	1/4	2 1/2	25	10.0.0.	5.10.0
Lieut Joel Parsons	1/4	1 1/4	12 1/2		5.0.0
Lieut Asahel Clark	1 1/4	1 1/4	12 6/20		6.0.0
David Chapman	—	1 1/2	15		3.0.0
Elisha Pearl	—	1 1/2	15		3.0.0
Jona. Janes	1/4	1 3/8	13 7/20		3.5.0
Elisha Janes	1/4	1 3/8	13 6/20		3.5.0
Lemuel Lyman	—	3/4 + man.	8 7/20		1.14.0
Josiah Phelps	—	1 1/4	12 1/2		2.10.0
Joel Hannum	—	1	10		2.0.0
Joel Strong	—	3/4	7 16/20		1.10.0
Samuel Judd Jr	—	7/8	8 16/20		1.15.0
Rufus Brown	—	3/4	6 12/20		1.10.0
Obadiah Clark	—	1 1/8	11 13/20		2.5.0
Elkanah Clark	—	1 1/8	11 13/20		2.5.0
Oliver Clark	—	1/2 + man	6		1.4.0
Abijah Wait	—	1	10		2.0.0
Ezeka Parsons	1/4	1/2 + man.	5 6/20		1.11.4
Jona. Parsons	1	1/2 + man	5 16/20		3.2.10
Asahel Danks	3				6.0.0
Obadiah Alvord	(1/2)				
Lieut. Jona. Clapp	1 1/2	3 1/2	34 7/20	10.0.0.	10.0.0
David Lyman	1/4	1	10		2.10.0
Josiah Parmum	1				2.0.0
Philip Clark	1 1/2	1 1/4	12 1/4		5.10.0
Asahel Parsons	1/4	7/8	8 16/20		2.5.0
Obadiah Janes	—	1 3/8	13 7/20		2.15.0
Ephraim Danks	1/2	1 1/8	11 1/4		3.5.0
Samuel Janes	3 3/4	1 1/4	12 2/20		10.0.0
Bildad Brewer	3	—	—	17/20	6.0.0
Moses Hendrick	3	—	—		6.0.0
Wareham Warner	3	—	—	16/20	6.0.0
Silus Brown	1	2 1/2	24 1/2		7.0.0
Samuel Judd	1/4	1 1/2 + man	16 13/20		3.14.0

Continued

	months service 1777	1778	fines paid	Old credit	New Credit
Solomon Ferry	1	1½	14 3/20		5.0.0
Dan. Kentfield		½	5		1.0.0
Elisha Alvord	2	1	10		2.0.0
Danl Alexander		½	5		1.0.0
John Alvord	1½	½	17/20		1.0.0
Jas. Hendrick	3		5		
Jona. Bartlett	3				6.0.0
John Brown	3		1/20		6.0.0
Simeon Judd	3		1½		6.0.0

Simeon Judd replevin of sawmill fines

The old credit is the balance due in the last average; but only ⅔ of the old credit is put down here — why ⅓ is deducted does not appear. In a few, there is no deduction

The old balance of credit amounts, ⅔ of it to £234.11.10

260 months service 1777 } 451½ at 40/ 903.0.0
191¾ " " do 1778 } at 6 mths fines 6.2

1137.18.0
½ 9.6

Maj. Hawley made 9/6 more
copy old & silver 1138. 7.6

This multiplied by 24 made the currency of the times 1779-80 } 27.321£ as paper.

An order was given on the Treasurer for the above sums amounting in paper to 27.321£. dated March 3. 1780.

A few days after, the average committee made some additions & subtractions — see next page

The fines amount to 1903 £ 14s. No allowance seems to have been made for them.

P.S. ⅓ was deducted from old credit by vote of the town Dec 21. 1779 "on account of depreciation of the currency."

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Some alterations in the average — called the 2 Average

Ebenezer Wright for Money paid in	1778		£24.0.0
John Hunt for 10 weeks service	1777		120.0.0
Daniel Wright for 1 " "	1777		12.0.0
Jno. Strong for 5 " "	1777		60.0.0
Wm. Welch for 2 " "	1777		24.0.0
Maj. Allen's Widow for service in	1775+1776		67.4.0
Enoch Clark for service & money	1775+1776		6.0.0
John Baker for money paid in	1779		30.0.0
Stephen Coats for " "	1779		30.0.0
Enoch Clark for " "	1779		15.0.0
Solomon Hodden for " "	1779		50.0.0
Daniel Warner " " "	1779		15.0.0
Jacob Parsons " " "	1779		15.0.0
Luke Lyman " " "	1779		15.0.0
Elijah Strong " " "	1779		15.0.0
Isabel Clapp " " "	1779		9.0.0
Simeon Bartlett " "	1779		9.0.0
Ithamar Strong for 3¼ mo Service in	1777		156.0.0
Simeon Pomeroy for 1 week do in	1777		12.0.0
Judah Morgan for money paid in	1779		9.0.0
Nath[l] Day Jr " Do "	1779		9.0.0
Hurum Marshall " Do "	1779		9.0.0
Capt Philip Clark " "	Do		5.8.0
Solomon Ferry " "	Do		5.8.0
Elisha Scatel " "	Do		5.8.0
Daniel Alexander " "	Do		5.8.0
Jona. Parsons " "	Do		5.8.0
			£738.4.0

Further additions

John Brown. 9 months Service		1775		132.16.0
Do	1/3 " Do	1777		16.0.0
David Bunt	3 " "	1777		144.0.0
Eliphas Wright	½ " "	1776		12.00
Noah Cook	½ " "	1776		12.00
Nathan Strong	½ " "	1776		12.0.0
Solomon Clapp	½ " "	1776		12.0.0
Capt Dan[l] Pomeroy	4 " "	1778		48.0.0
Daniel Rust	3¼ " "	1777		156.0.0
Joseph Hutchins	2 weeks "	1777		24.00
Solomon Dewey.	3 " "	1777		36.0.0
Daniel Strong	2 mo. "	1776		38.8.0
Col Seth Hunt	2 weeks "	1776		12.0.0
James Taylor	2 " "	1776		12.0.0
				667.4.0

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Additions to Average, or 2d Average continued.

Thomas Craige	5 weeks service	1777.	60.0.0
Zebadiah Alvord	2 " "	1777.	24.0.0
George Langford	2/3 of a month "	1777.	32.0.0
			116.0.0
	brought forward		738.4.0
			667.4.0
Order for the preceding dated March 20. 1780.			£1521.8.0

Deductions — to be made for mistakes

Samuel Breck	3 weeks service	1777	36.0.0
John Strong	2 " "	1777	24.0.0
Jona. Wales	5 " "	1777	60.0.0
Stephen Hubbard	1 "	1777	12.0.0
and the value of a 10£ fine paid		1778	48.0.0
Isaac Parsons, the value of a 10£ fine — paid		1778	48.0.0
John Lee	2 " no service	1777	120.0.0
Israel Parsons	6 weeks do.	1777	72.0.0
			£420.0.0

2 Warrants Westhampton Aug. 1777

Mr Park Woodward } £
To be abated on rates } 30.

To be deducted from Danl Strong's Credit. 105.0.0

525.0.0

See many Soldiers. N.H. 2. p. 115. 118. &c.

1776 Calls for men. Mass 3. 234 &c

Among old papers is a return of the company under Capt Elijah Hunt, (Lt. Elijah Clark & Lt. John King) sometime in the year 1776. ... our, names of men, their guns, powder, lead, flints, powderhorns, cartridge box or bullet pouch & hatchet or tomahawks. Not one half had guns, & very few had the other articles. The company had about 50 men (supplied from) and in addition was the Alarm List composed of older men. There were 25 on this list attached to Capt. Hunt's Company. They had about one gun to two, like the others, & not much else.

The following persons belonging to this company were then in the army:—

Capt. Jona. Allen, or alarm list,
Abner Baker, Elihu Root, Gains Pomeroy, Luther Pomeroy,
John Pomeroy, Abel Porter, Elias Root, John Legg &
Lyman Clark, Eleazar Strong, John Brown, and
two in Captivity, Russel Clark, & Samuel Bates.

This count seems to have included Main St. down to Epis. Wright's & Sam. Hunt's, & to Elisha Clark's, Elm Street, Prospect St. down to Blackpole &c. & Strong Street.
Of these soldiers Abner Baker & Lyman Clark were in expedition to Canada &c.
Jona Allen, Elihu Root, Eleazar Strong, Luther Pomeroy, John Pomeroy were in vicinity of Newyork.—
others were near Newyork, probably.

1776 June 18. Gen. Court voted to raise 2000 men & send them to Newyork, our pro. Worcester 1048 } or 9 4/ every Co.
" Hampshire 703 } not in the service.
John Fellows chosen Brig. Gen. " Berkshire 249 } 68 men to Co.
2000.
Each soldier 66/ bounty & 12/ for blanket. Jos. Hawley Esq. Nath. Goodman Esq. Maj. Wm. Pynchon, Mr. David Sexton, Capt. David Mosely Capt. Israel Hubbard, Committee for Hampshire.

1776 June 25. Gen. Court voted 5000 men for Canada & Newyork, from alarm & trained band lists.
4 Battalions from Suffolk, Essex, Middlesex, Hampshire, York & Cumberland to go to Canada
3 Battalions from Plymouth, Bristol, Worcester & Berkshire to go to Newyork.
Each soldier to have a fire arm & bayonet, or instead of bayonet, a hatchet or tomahawk, a cartouch box, knapsack & blanket
Each soldier for Canada, to have a bounty of 7£ 6 for used arms.
" do for Newyork — do — 3£ 12/ for blanket.
" a month's pay in advance.

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The 5000 continued. Jos. Hawley, N. Goodman, W. Pynchon Jr
David Sexton, Luke Hitchcock, Israel Hubbard, Committee
for Hampshire — they to have 710 £ to pay bounties &c

Hampshire proportion of the 5000 men

Springfield	44	Charlemont	9	Murrayfield	4
Brookfield	17	Worthington	10	Ewingshire	4
Wilbraham	24	Shutesbury	11	No 7 (Hawley)	6
Northampton	47	Chesterfield	10	No 5. (Cum)	6
Southampton	17	Southwick	11	Brought up	412
Hadley	13	West Springfield	48	Co	322
South Hadley	12	Whately	9	Total for Hampshire	754
Amherst	27	Williamsburg	9		
Granby	9	Westfield	31		
Hatfield	16	Deerfield	18		
Conway	13	Greenfield	17		
Sunderland	9	Shelburne	11		
Montague	13	Palmer	17		
Northfield	18	Granville	27		
S. Brimfield	23	New Salem	15		
Monson	14	Shelburntown	22		
Pelham	20	Colerain	14		
Greenwich	18	Ware	13		
Blandford	21	Ludlow	7		
Leverett	6	Ashfield	7		
Warwick	10	Northfield	16		
Bernardston	11		322		
Murrayfield	10				
	412				

See Mass. 3. 239

Worcester Co. 1936
men of the 5000
Worcestertown 56.
Lancaster 72

June 1776 Geo Langford of N.H. petitioned Gen Court for 15£ paid for mending his Gun, which was cut off by a cannon ball June 17. 1775 while he was at the breastwork in Roxbury.
Allowed.

This must have been 1/7 of men over 16 years. See similar proportion, Mass 3. 142 and 243. on June 6. 1778.
and of ~~3~~ June 17. 1778. — of Stores, Stockings & Shirts. The garments in the
by Depreciated currency of Continentals; the latter [illegible] in the year
Another proportion of men, or ..... in the year

	all	wanting
Springfield	60	11
West Springfield	65	—
Westfield	57	11
Jabsalem	32	5
Palmer	27	6
Shutesbury & Enfield	13	1
Leverett	11	1
Williamsburg	18	3
Deerfield	30	1
Wilbraham	37	15
Hadley	30	—
Granville	44	—
Granby	17	2
Colerain	41	2
Chesterfield	32	0
Conway	29	10
Bernardston	20	4
Northampton	65	—
Amherst	35	14
Ashfield	28	10
Belchertown	36	12
Blandford	27	4
Brimfield	38	—
	776	112/8

	all	wanting
Monson	29	2
Northfield	21	2
Hatfield	26	1
S. Brimfield	32	12
Southwick	18	15
Warwick	24	4
Sunderland	17	1
Southampton	28	3
Worthington	27	—
Murrayfield	22	—
Ludlow	14	1
South Hadley	23	—
Whately	15	—
Montague	23	3
Shelburne	22	8
Greenfield	22	11
Charlemont	13	—
Norwich	9	—
Pelham	29	10
Greenwich	29	7
Ware	22	6
	465	86

44 Towns

198 wanting, almost 1/6
776
1241 required.

p. 58 [There were nearly 1/7 of males above 16, in county 1777. Felt 159. & 1/20 p. Some towns differ a little from the 1. Continentals. Worcester had same order.

Another. (

Springfield	18	Greenfield	6	Granville	11	Chesterfield	9
Wilbraham	10	Shelburne	6	New Salem	9	Southwick	5
Northampton	8	Conway	8	Belchertown	10	Ludlow	4
Southampton	8	Sunderland	5	Colrain	7	Norwich	3
South Hadley	6	Montague	7	Ware	6	No 5	4
Hadley	8	Northfield	6	Warwick	7	No 7	2
Amherst	10	Brimfield	10	Bernardston	6	Palmer	9
Granby	3	S. Brimfield	9	Murrayfield	4	West Springfield	10
Hatfield	8	Monson	8	Charlemont	4		
Whately	4	Pelham	8	Ashfield	8		27
Winsburg	5	Greenwich	8	Worthington	7		85
Westfield	15	Blandford	7	Shutesbury & Enfield	6		112
Deerfield	10	Leverett	3		85		326
	123		91			& border 2 towns not in	

46 towns, including 2 Nos.

Proportion of Salt.

June 1777 Towns might receive their share of Salt from the Public Stores of Mass. if they sent for it before a certain time in Aug.t and paid 10/ per bushel:—

Northampton	107 bushels	Amherst	54 bushels
Hadley	240 "	South Hadley	35 "
Southampton	44 "	Granby	79 "

Proportion of men 1780. See page 70.

Hadley Military Services, from the records.

1777 March 10. Committee chosen to assess the proportion of each valable inhabetant, towards raising men for the army, provided they do not serve personally.

March 18. Committee reports — report not given
How many Continentals had Hadley 1777?

1778 Feb 6. Committee to provide for the familis
p. 54 of Joseph Peck, Oliver Bartlet & Benj. Eddy, Continental Soldiers as the Gen'l Court directs, during their service in the army.

1778 May 13. 6 men required for the Continental army. Voted to each that engages before May 26. a bounty of £140.

1778 June 15. Men that marched upon the alarms of July, August & Sept. 1777 to be credited 3 months for one — Those who went to Ticonderoga in 1777 to have credit of 3 months for two. — Those who marched northward last fall under Capt. Samuel Cooke, to have 4 months credit for 3. — money for fines, &c to be credited only for the service it procures
A new bill of proportion to be drafted.

1778 June 19. The bill proportioning the service for the war, was accepted.

1779 Jan. 4. Providing for familis of Soldiers — to be looked into.

" March 10. Selectmen to purchase provisions for familis of soldiers.

1779 April 7. Committee chosen to join with Militia officers. in adjusting & stating such credits as are not entered for service in the war — Militia Officers had much power in these matters & received fines, I think.

ap. 12. Report of Committee accepted but not recorded.

Hadley. Monopolies, &c

1777. May 16. Hadley voted that the late acts of the State "to prevent monopoly & extortion" shall be literally complied with. Comm. to prosecute the violators of the laws

1777 Nov 21 — Giving in the lists; wheat shall be set at 12/. bushl, rye 8/. Ind corn 6/. peas 8/. unimproved land 10/. an acre — meadow land, as sold last summer; middling house & barn £130. Last spring calf 18/. 1 yearling 36/. 2 yrs old 70/. 3 years old £6. Cow 6£. middling 2 yo keyf oxen £20. Beef 6d pr lb. Pork 8d. stone hogs 6d pr lb. middling sheep 12/. English hay 40/. ton; common hay 20/. ton.

[These prices are some of them 3 for 1 as in 1774. Some seem not quite so much as 3 for 1.

1778. Feb. 11 Approve of the articles of Confederation

1778 April. Approve of the former state government — 40 for it & 2 against it

1779. Jan 4. Articles in the bills against the town to be at the price of 7½ for one. So the H's wood 7½ a cord. & his hay 500£ Then 500£ reconsidered Jan 11. £66. 13. 4 voted meh. by Hadley

1779 Aug 2. Resolves of Concord Convention about prices July 14. referred to a Committee

" Aug 23. Committee reported a circular letter formed by them & committee of Hatfield, S. Hadley & Amherst sent to select men of the Hampshire 2 d wednesday of Sept. that there may be a uniformity of prices in the several towns.

1779. Sept. 13. Regulation of prices agreed upon at Northampton, was accepted. — Good English Hay to be 6 dollars a Cwt. as money now goes. (Probably about 24 for one

Charles Phelps chosen to attend Convention at Concord in October

1780 Jan. 5. Charles Phelps chosen to attend the Convention in Boston. (To form a constitution?

Hadley. Representative 1775

1775 May 19. The selectmen "to notify the districts that used to join with us in the choice of a representative; that we are willing to join with them if they please, or with any of them, in the choice of one or more to represent us at the Congress to be held at Watertown, May 31st."

Adjourned to Thursday May 25. at one P.M. to meet on ake choice of one or more members to represent us at the Congress aforesaid.

1780 Jan 5. The cannon belonging to the town ordered to be sold at vendue

1780 May 15. Votes upon the bill of rights, of the new Constitution-one article to 25 & adopted 27 to 1.

May 15. Votes on various parts - 12 for 5 against 9 to 9; 22 to 3, 12 to 12.

May 17. 20 to 5 — To have "Christian protestant religion" instead of "Christian religion". 25 for and none against. ——— 25 for another part [illegible] Constitution as a whole was accepted 27 to 1. except the religious article, and article that the Constitution should be revised ~~without delay~~ for so many years. They wished it revised in 10 years.

(First town meeting under New Constitution

Sept 4. 1780 — John Hancock had 33. James Bowdoin 8 38 Votes for Lieut Gov. Senators, Hog Lt. J Hawley 37

Sept 12. 1780 Votes about Simeon Strong.

1779 June 21. Six men called for as quota of Hadley.
p. 64 for 9 mo. in Continental army. Wages 40/ a month
as first stated &c. made Goodby this town.

" June 24. Ebenr Pomeroy Jr offers to be one — to have 40/ a month
as things were in 1744, & as com at 2/. — same encour-
agement to others.

" June 28. £3. a month offered, as com at 2/. rye 3/ wheat 4/
Town to have the wages they receive from government.
E. Pomeroy to have 6/ a month — free from poll taxes in June

" June 28. Com. to report what military service
every person has done.

July 12 Com. reported. All that service any person
has done more than his part, may be transferred
to the family to which he belongs.
Lieu Pruitt & Edward Wyer had served, but not
for Hadley
Moses Cook is discharged, & Hadley is deficient
one man in the army
Com. to report how much money to be
shall be accounted equal to a month's service

6 men unraised — (same noticed June 21. Thurs-
day) Seymour Kelsey, Francis Brainer, Shebod
Ayre, Medad Noble, Timothy Smith and
Ebenezer Pomeroy Jr — each to have 100 dollars
advance pay

1779 July 26. Com. reported & town voted that 6/8 in
money should be accounted equal to a
month's service, as com 2/. rye 3/, wheat 4/
Timothy Marsh, sons Ebenr had been in the service
Persons deficient in paying 6/8 a month
are to give their obligations — referring to the
past.

1779 Sept 13. Men called for. Those who shall
turn out to serve 2 months, shall have
credit at rate of 3 months for one.

1779 Oct 20. Those who served at Newlondon
p. 59. 63 shall have credit for 4 months.

1780 Jan. 3. War services were entered on
a book — Com. to do this.

p. 62 Men who went to Providence to be
credited 1/ month for a month.

Hadley Military Services.

1780 Jan. 5. Blankets had been required for the Army. Selectmen have not been able to procure the full number. A number of families to join & furnish a blanket, till all can obtained.

" Jan 10. Those delinquent in war service to be assessed their proportion in money or corn.

" March 9. Committee continued to enter services in the book of war service and to rectify mistakes

" March 13. Delinquents in the war list or book who do not pay up their quotas before March 27 [or prior vote] shall not have the benefit of 9 months credit by paying 6/8 in corn at 9/. — Day for settling continued till April 20. (mend 27 June 14 & 15. Other vote about delinquents; to have 24 hours to pay or give note &c at 6/8 a month. Those failing shall be drafted.

1780 May 1. Nine months men not yet settled with. May 11. £4360 is still due to them. Indian corn to be estimated at 20 dollars a bushel. [This was 60 for one. 60 × 2/ = 120s. or $20. assessors to assess 4360£ to pay them.

1780 May 15. Clothing. Town will add to the prices allowed by the State, for clothing purchased last year, for the continental army, so as to make a reasonable consideration.

May 17. 800£ voted to purchase clothing according to requisition of G. Court, the present year.

p 70 to p 71. June 15. 13 men required; those who enlist shall have 40/ a month in silver & gold, to serve in continental army. Town to have their other wages. Committee to make a bargain with them.

June 20. Town voted £3. a month in silver & gold to the 13 men & 1000 dollars each in continental bills as a bounty. Town to have their other wages.

June 29. Delinquents to have till tomorrow at sunset to pay up their deficiency, at 6/8 a month in corn 9/.

Voted 7 6/8 in cont. bills to 9 months men instead of a bushel of corn.

1780 June 20. Committee to receive money (to pay 40 dollars) at the same rate they are directed to pay it out.
[They were directed to pay out 26 dollars instead of a bushel of corn — this makes 78 for one

p 70 June 22. 3900£ to be raised by the town to pay the 13 men called for, their 1600 dollars bounty, or 300£ bounty. They not yet obtaining Corn. & Military officers to borrow it in meantime & to engage to make up the depreciation that shall be between borrowing & payment.
Delinquent, if they enlist or hire a man, — money to do one of these.
The 13 must seem to be wanted for 6 months.

p 70 June 29. 16 men called for from Hadley
p 74. for 3 months, by resolve of G. Court June 22, 100£ bounty offered in Continental bills.
The 6 months men not obtained or not all.
Offered 20s more a month in silver & gold in addition to £3 already offered, making £4 a month.
7 added to Com. to procure men with Military officers — (6 months men and the 16 probably enor

July 3. 50 pounds to be added to bounty of 16 three months men, making it 150£ in Cont. bills.
Also 3£ per month in silver & gold, or 40s per mo in grain at the rate called the old way, which they shall choose. Town to abate their other wages
Committee to borrow 150£ each (16 × 150£ = 2400 in Continental bills to secure the lenders against depreciation; & to receive notes in behalf of the town for the 3£ a month in silver or gold or 40s a month in grain at the old rate
Assessors to assess all on the town.
July 10. 20s a month added to 3 months men making wages £4 a month in silver or gold

p 86 5 HORSES to be purchased on the credit of the town, agreeably to resolve of G. Court. June 23d.
Aug 16. Comm. of five chosen to procure CLOTHING for the army, according to order of Court upon credit of town
Assessors to assess for 6 + 3 months men
Sept 13. to assess 28£ as soon money to procure clothing.

Hadley Military Services.

1780
Oct 12. Beef called for. Town to be
Bk Beef p. 84, p. 85, p. 84 assessed a sum sufficient to pay for the beef required by General Court. 9000£ voted to be assessed to purchase the beef. Comm. of five to purchase — 1st Requisition amount not given — probably over 7000 lbs — no: 6960 pounds. 3d p. 881 (9000£ for 6960 lb. is 25/10 per lb.

1781 Jan. 1.
In paying town debts, passed in this manner, one continental paper dollar shall pay one penny. (72 for 1.

Jan. 3. Com. to join with m. Officers, to raise the men now required, for the war, for 3 years.

1781 Jan 9. Report by Committee. Propose to hire the men & not class the town. to give 60£ wages in hand money for three years, or 20£ a year, to be paid annually. 1000 paper dollars to be given to each upon his passing muster, to be reckoned at One penny each towards first year's payment. — A premium of 50£ to be given to those who engage during the war, to be paid in 3 years, or 1/3 each year. They to have all their continental wages, & town to receive only their Continental bounty — and not their bounty in land.

12 men required.
12 300 Continental paper Dollars to be assessed upon the town to pay bounties & mileage

Bk Beef p. 85, 84 120£ per 1000 lbs for the beef required, to be assessed also, in a separate rate.*

1781 March 5th Voted to class the town to get the 12 men. Selectmen to class them as in act of Court.

*. Beef rate Jan 5. 1781. 2 collectors, £16553. 18. 10. Settled 3.323 Then at 24/ per lb. would purchase £3795 pounds.

1781 May 7. Delinquents in the war list to be called upon

1781 July 16. Committee [illegible] to join with Militia Officers to engage soldiers
p. 79. 87. to serve 3 months. 10 men wanted.

1781 July 23. Voted to those who engage to serve 3 months in Continental Army 3£ a month, in hard money, or in paper equivalent; & to pay 20/ of it before they march for each month, or 60/.
Reconsidered.
Voted 10 Dollars each in hard money before they march — and £3. each per month for service, in hard money, or in Indian corn at 3/ per bushel, wheat 4/6; the town receiving their wages from the public.
Selectmen to give obligations to the soldiers and take orders for their wages.

1782. Jan 7. Money to be assessed to pay the 10 men.

1782 March 4. Committee of average &c. to report the state of debts & credits on the war list.

This is the last of Town proceedings, in regard to soldiers & the war.

p. 85 1781. July 16 (Beef rate assessed Sept 7. 1781. one half 8 a Hd 3.323
3 * 110£ voted in silver money to purchase 3 Beef. Beef required of us for the army. to be assessed on polls and estates.
Committee of 3 to purchase the beef.
1781 July 23 — 30£ hard money voted to procure Clothing required of us.

* 160£ would purchase at 4 pull 6600 pounds.

The Highlanders — Jan 1777.

One of them, Ferguson, was at Wm. Clark's. Clark in his family prayer, prayed that our enemies might be sent back whence they came ashamed. The Scotchman was provoked & knocked him down. He was put in jail. Elihu Wright for some reason had a quarrel with him, & shot a ball through the grate into his room, but did not hit him — Wright enlisted & so got clear from punishment.

Midshipmen. (British) N.H. N.S. 2. p. 131

Dr Nov. 26 1776. the selectmen drew an order on the Treasurer to pay Doct. Mc. Fagger, £4 4.0. Mr. Sprowle 6£ 9.0 Capt. Hitch 8£ 2. 0. Mr Carthew £2. 1. 0. Billy Brayton £2.1.0. Mr. Dunsin 2. 1. 0. Mr. Bogie 4/ — a part of congress grant of 8/ per week for the time they have resided in N.H. since 21st of May last.

Mr Hawley calls it 26. 19. 0. It seems to be 24£ 18. 0.

Services in 1775, 1776 & early part of 1777. From town papers.

Capt. Allen's company near Boston, from April 21. 1775 to Jany 1. 1776

" do " at New York &c. from Jan. 1. 1776 to Jany 8. 1777

Capt. Chapins " in Canada &c from March 3 1776 to Feb 1. 1777

Capt. Oliver Lymans " at Dorchester from Aug 1. 1776 to March 1777. (called 4 mo

Capt. Joseph Lyman " at Ticonderoga &c 1776. 2 mo & 4 mo. 6

Capt. Jona. Wales " at Peekskill &c 1776 & 7 called on papers 2 mo & 3 mo.

Capt. Bonney — 3 mo. noticed.

March 5. 1777. A committee of the town to report those who had been delinquent in the service, & to assess them their proportion in money — voted those who went with Col. Arnold to Quebec & those who went into Canada with Capt. Chapin should be estimated at 30/ a month; those who did garrison duty at Dorchester under Capt. Oliver Lyman should be allowed 5/ a month; & the remainder should be computed at 24/ a month. These sums were in addition to the pay the men received from the government.

The account was made out in this way. Every man's valuation in the town was put down, and assessed 1/8 on the £. Many had paid money; this was taken out of the assessment; many had served in the army; this was taken out also; and then the person was charged with the balance, if it was against him or credited with it if it was in his favor. The service was computed at 30/. 24/ & 5/ as above. The delinquencies calculated in this way, on a paper preserved, amounted to £607.12.0. & perhaps did not include all the names. That is: assessing the town at 1/8 per £ on the valuation, & deducting money & service, 607.12.0 remained to pay those who had done more than their part, & may be for other purposes.

The clerk of each militia company was to collect from those deficient the Committee having made out the account. Voted March 12 — final bill of several colonies.

Minute Men 1774

Cyrus Fanning – apprentice of Avery Powers – had attended 16 half days was had 12/- April 1775

Oliver Woodward – paid 8/3. Dec 1775. for service "last Spring" as m.m.

Hollister Baker – " 7/6 " " for " "last winter" as " "

May 1. 1775. There was a roll made out of the ~~minute~~ men & the number of half-day's service each had performed. The men were raised in pursuant to order ~~of~~ of the town made & passed at the November meeting 1774 Officers to have 1/6 a half day and soldiers 9d a half day. A general order was made out for their payment.

Capt. Jona. Allen 15 half days
Lt Oliver Lyman 15 "
Lt James Shepherd 14 "
Sergt. Jona. Stearnes 16 "
Sergt. Asahel Clapp Jr 13 "
Sergt Abner Lyman 12 "
Sergt. Josiah Dickinson 13 "
Asahel Pomeroy 13 "
William Calder 13 "
Jona. Pomeroy 14 "
Noah Kentfield 15 "
Ithamar Clark Jr 12 "
Nathan Strong 15 "
Lyman Clark 14 "
Simeon Pomeroy 15 "
Jonas Clark 15 "
James Taylor 16
B. Alvord Edwards 16
Timothy Dada 4 half days
Elisha Allen 15 "
William Willys 15 "
Joseph Ewing 11 "
Hez. Hutchens 16 "
John Legg 16 "
Moses Elwell 13 "
Chester Kellogg 15 "
Richard Clark 12 "
Noah Cook 15 "
Daniel Strong 16 "
Spencer Phelps 16 "
Michael McDonald 16 "
Justin Edwards 13 "
Azariah Clapp 16 "
Stephen Clark 15 "
Noah Parsons 3 16 "
Ithamar Strong Jr 15 "

Minute men continued

Jedediah Smith	12 half days	Russel Clark	7 half days
Elias Alvord	14 "	Timo. Edwards	4 "
Oliver Edwards	12 "	Jos. Parsons Jr	7 "
Elihu Root	12 "	Enoch Phelps	6 "
Luther Pomeroy	7 "	Paul Clapp	7 "
Giles Trall	5 "	Asahel Wright	7 "
Nath. Phelps Jr	7 "	Thomas Lyman	5 "
Daniel Rust	5 "	Elipharz Wright	2 "
Pliny Pomeroy Jr	6 "	Elias Thayer	10 "
Samuel Phelps	7 "	Simon Judd	8 "
Solomon Allen	6 "	Elihu Bellows	6 "
John Brown	6 "	Eliazer Strong for Tilio	14 "

Total - men 57 & 30 officers. Their services came to £27.12.9
Caleb Strong Jr. paid the sum partly to the soldiers, & partly to
Lt. Oliver Lyman for the soldiers, May 1775. Lyman brought
receipts from the soldiers (Wm. Willis wrote an excellent hand.
Fanning, Woodward & Baker (preceding page) belonged to Co. making 60

Aaron Hall's military service

In November 1775, went from New Braintree where he resided & took the place of one of the 8 months men at Roxbury till Jan. 1. about 6 weeks. Enlisted for a year under Capt. Peter Harwood of N. Brookfield. Left Roxbury for New York after Boston was evacuated by the British — in April 1776. Had been engaged some time previous at night at Dorchester Heights.

Went through Providence, Norwich, & took shipping at New London, & went through the Sound to New York. The regiment was commanded by Col. Shepard of Westfield. Halls company was composed of about 12 men from New Braintree & Brookfield, & 70 men from Cape Cod, seafaring men. The lieutenant, Webb, was from Cape Cod. Landed at New York city. Harwoods company, being most of them used to the sea, were placed in boats to guard the shore & prevent the tories from carrying provisions to the British, especially in the night near the narrows. Boats stationed about Staten Island & there was a British vessel below — the British had possession of a light house at Sandy Point. Removed quarters from Staten Island to a Point opposite on Long Island & lived in tents. Were on this Point in July when the British fleet & troops came in sight & anchored below. It was a grand spectacle — the ships of war, transports, tenders &c seemed to cover the whole sea, as far as the eye could reach. When they hoisted

anchor (after remaining thus several days) & spread their sails. Hanwoods company left the Point in their boats & went up to the city. Fleet anchored again between Governors & Gibbet Island, having landed the troops on Long Island. After the Americans were driven from Long Island, Hanwoods company went down to Governors Island to bring off the troops -- others had gone before them, & all the troops had left when Hanwoods company arrived - this company landed & attempted to bring off the tents, whilst the others had left - were fired upon from the shipping & Long Island - one ball struck between two tents whilst they were taking - took several tents and went back to the boats & to the city. The same night other troops brought off the rest of the tents & spiked the cannon. Boats kept guard every night from the city to the Jersey shore. When the British landed above the city, Hanwoods company went up the North River to Dobbs ferry in boats carried flour from east to west side of river - had a Connecticut company with them. Removed to the New Jersey side. on a sea a sound - removed the flour further up the river. Were stationed against Kings Ferry - carried troops across the river - Gen Lee &c. remained there until Jan 1. 1777 - then came home. year out

In May 1777 Hall enlisted under Harwood for 3 years as clerk. (Had kept school in the winter, & afterwards had small pox at Brookfield.) Mustered at Leicester. Went through Springfield, Blandford, &c to Claverack – took shipping and landed at Peekskill. Harwood was Brigade Major. Soon after were order for Ti. went up to Albany in sloops – Ti was given up about this time. Went up the town by land & crossed the river at Saratoga & went opposite to Fort Miller – here met the troops who had retreated from Ti in a sad plight. Then went up to Fort Edward. Brigade went north to Jones' mill about 7 miles from Fort Edward. Indians came down. killed 7 men – drove them off & fell back to Fort Edward. Kept retreating a few miles at a time (the Indians in the rear) crossed to west side at Saratoga & took up quarters at Half Moon an island in the Mohawk – remained at Half Moon about 3 weeks Gen. Nixon commanded the brigade. Gates came on & took command. Removed from Half moon to Bemis' Heights & encamped. Burgoyne had crossed the river & was encamped two or 3 miles to the north. First battle. Nixons brigade was on the flat next to river – fighting on the other wing – could hear a constant roar of cannon & small arms, but could not see those engaged – no fighting on this wing. Remained in the same place until the second battle – fighting again on the other wing – could again hear the noise but could not see the combattants. Nixons brigade ordered to reinforce left wing. Hall carried his gun. went around the army and

turned to the north, then came over a hill eastward & saw the redoubt with ~~a~~ Arnold had been engaged right before them: Ordered to change bayonets & come in in the rear of the redoubt — had marched but a little distance, when the enemy seeing the movements — Arnold in front & this brigade coming in the rear — left their cannon, tents &c. & retreated to the main encampment. Arnold this men first entered the redoubt, & Nixons came in on the rear. Nixon joined Arnold & fell back a little — about sundown. A parley was beat by the British — no more fighting. Nixon & Arnolds men ordered to lie on their arms, not more than 30 or 40 rods from the British fort. Great confusion among the British — could hear the groans of the wounded until about midnight. still after that. In the morning early, found that all the British army was gone — with their cannon, tents &c. Only 1 dead man & 1 wounded man left. ~~After~~ fog cleared off saw the British army near the river, — had gone but a short distance — Americans found themselves close to British & were fired upon — fell back. In a day or two, Burgoyne left his sick & wounded, & retreated to heights a little north of Schuylers Creek. Americans followed — found Schuylers, ~~houses~~ buildings near the creek in flames — Schuylers had a farm here — his house & mills were not burnt. Nixons brigade forded the Creek in a fog — found themselves close to British encampment — re-crossed the

Creek & fell back — remained until Burgoyne surrendered
Hall stood on a coat down the British army come out by platoons
& stack their arms. Went among the soldiers the next day found
them sulky — some cursing & swearing — found the highlanders
cursing the Hessians because they would not fight another battle.
Came down to Albany staid there through December. In January
1778 crossed the river on the ice, & marched to Farmington, Con.
& went into winter quarters, in houses south of the meeting house.
Root, the county surveyor, taught Hall & another man
the surveyors art. In the spring ordered to Peekskill. Hanwood
was at home during winter. Pierce, (pitched) deputy paymaster under
Trumbull engaged Hall for his Clerk & Hall lived with
him in that capacity two years — until his 3 years were out
Went from Peekskill to White Plains — remained there (at Horse Neck) until
about ~~August~~ went to West point — staid there until Fall. Went
into Winter quarters on Raritan river N.J. at the house of a Dutchman,
& remained there ~~until May~~ 1779 removed to a Coles, (4 miles north)
December — went into winter quarters at Morristown — staid there until May 1779
& staid there until 3 years were out. In the spring of 1779 went
to Philadelphia & remained there about 6 weeks. with May. Pierce
In June 1778, Trumbull, who had resigned, went home — Hall
went to carry his baggage in a two horse waggon — came to Lebanon
took one of Trumbull's horses &, having liberty from Trumbull, went
home to Newbraintree — was gone 10 days. Then took horses
& waggon & returned to West Chester, (Gov. Horse Neck)
saw his father who was then living, a venerable old man. This
was only time that Hall visited home in 3 years

Came home at end of 3 years in May 1780. About middle of May enlisted for 6 months. Town classed out - each class to raise a soldier - each soldier to have 100 dollars in specie - but no wages. Marched to near Peekskill - drew arms, appointed assistant forage-master. Crossed at Kings Ferry & marched to Orangetown - was 6 weeks at a place called Tottaway falls. Was at Orangetown when Andre was hung. about half a mile from the spot - gallows in sight. Some sympathy for him, not for his sake, but because Arnold had escaped, who they would have rejoiced to see suffer instead of Andre. Latter part of November went to West Point & was discharged. Was employed in collecting forage, mostly hay, for the horses. Holland of Petersham forage master. L Hall deputy. Had a press warrant from Gen. Washington. ordered to take hay when it would least incommode the inhabitants. People generally gave up without resistance & rec'd a certificate. In one case a Dutchman secreted himself, his wife pretended not to understand & refused to deliver the hay demanded. When the teams approached the stacks, she came out with her club, & stormed away, but finding this conscientious, became good natured, & she & her husband treated them with cider. Took only two loads from this place. A very disagreeable business - this foraging without money to pay.

Came home in December & kept school.

Pattus Hall says he never paid any thing at a tavern or elsewhere in returning home – always found the people ready to give him food, keep him over night &c.

In the fall of 1781, went on a privateering voyage. Went to Providence in September – to Boston – & then to Salem & engaged in a brig of 18 guns – to go shares – 72 men Sailed in pursuit of the Jamaica fleet. Were out about 10 or 12 days – a gale damaged them – were chased by an English vessel – got away – came in sight of some of the Jamaica fleet sailed after them – one of the convoy sailed towards the privateer – ~~that~~ latter tacked – were pursued by two vessels of war – made off as fast as possible – the pursuers gained – got in between the two vessels – cannon fired – boats came on board – took the men on board of the other vessels except nine – were well used & well fed, except lying in the hold at night – they took another privateer – she was capsized – 15 saved & 12 drowned. Put in to St. Johns, Newfoundland – Americans put on board prison ships – in all about 400 collected there. The Americans had to purchase their own provisions for the voyage, & were sent in vessels for Boston – the Salem & Marblehead men took possession of the vessels, & carried them into Salem harbor. (Paid a guinea for their provisions each)

Were confident before leaving St Johns that the British had rec'd bad news – before reaching Salem were informed by a fishing boat that Cornwallis was taken. Remained in Salem a few days, & reached Braintree in December 1781. Kept School that winter.

Aaron Hall's father died in August 1772 — Aaron was 21 years old the May previous — worked for his uncle Thomas in Cornish N.H. in 1773. Had 80£ from his father's estate, Went to school to Dwight Foster, winter of 1773 74. Went to Wrenthams academy & began to study in the Spring of 1774 — remained there 14 months — there were 140 scholars — after the battle of Lexington all procured guns & marched to Roxbury were gone about a week — In August 1775, 6 or 8 including Hall went to Cambridge to be examined for college — Cambridge full of soldiers — college broken up. Were examined & admitted — Instructer thought the college would be opened in Concord in about 3 months. Hall had expended about 40 pounds, & it was all war — concluded to give up his studies, & join the army.

Kept school summer & winter after the war closed several years. Did not begin to labor much until he removed to Norwich.

Pay. For the years service received 40£ per month in bills or 24£ & added 3£ by other services — brought home 27£ — money had not depreciated in Jan. 1777, but began to depreciate soon after. Lent this money & 24£ more received from his fathers estate. Gradually amounted to 72£ — Exchanged the note for one dated in the latter part of 1779, & by this means, never received but 60 dollars for the 72£ or 240 dollars.

Pay for the 3 years — After Hall returned, went to Worcester & received a certificate from the paymaster, called Final settlements, or soldiers notes. Amount of certificate 72£ — bought of another man (not a soldier) 28£ at 3 shillings per £, making 100£. When Congress began to talk about funding these notes, and they had risen to 15/ in Boston, Maj. Howe called upon Hall who was ignorant of the rise, & bought the 100£ for 7/6 per pound — gave 125 dollars for 333⅓ dollars — In a few days they were worth 20/ per pound.

Bushnells Torpedo. In 1776. when Hall & his company were at Staten Island, Bushnel came there with his machine. All the company were sworn to keep the subject secret, that it might not get to the enemy. The Asia man of war lay about 4 miles below. A Connecticut sergeant was the only man who would go in the machine — He went down two or three times to blow up the Asia, but did not succeed — the other boats used to accompany him to within a mile or two, & wait there until he returned. After the British fleet anchored between Governors Island & Gibbet Island, the torpedo was brought to New York. Here the sergeant made several attempts to fasten his machine to a British vessel — used to go down in the night, at a certain state of the tide — did not succeed. The last time he got under a ship, but being copper-bottomed, could not fasten to it — was drifted below, & had to remain there until the tide turned — then came back. As he was returning in

the morning, a little after sunrise, he was discovered by the British on Governors Island. All stood gazing at this thing moving in the water (the man could not be seen) and soon after a boat put off after him. He discovered this movement, & in order to escape, cast off his clockwork & powder. The powder soon exploded, & made a great commotion in the water, throwing it up to a great height. The American boats started for him, & took him out of his torpedo. He was exhausted, faint, & could hardly stand alone for some time. This was the last of the Torpedo.

N.H. 2. 364 (Daniel Shays, from Judge Hinckley. March 1834

Shays & a Cutler (afterwards Gen. Cutler) lived as hired men with Mr. Hinckley's father at Brookfield for two years preceding the revolutionary war. Both were smart, active men

m. 12 p. 336 and received 16£ per annum, when the common price was 15£ Shays had much taste for the military, and the boys used to assemble with wooden guns & swords, & Shays would exercise them. Mr. Hinckley had often marched in this company. When the company of minute men was formed in 1774, Rufus Putnam was Captain, & Shays & Cutler were sergeants. They had no bells & no cannon in Brookfield; an alarm was given by conch-shells. The day after the battle of Lexington the shells sounded, & Capt. Putnam's company marched. Putnam was soon made a major, & Cutler & Shays ere long become officers. Shays continued in the army until the year 177— was a lieutenant. When Lafayette came over, he brought a large number of elegant swords, many of which he gave to the subordinate officers in the army. Shays had one, but as he had a good one before, he sold Lafayette's sword. This excited the indignation of his company & the officers of his regiment. An outcry was made about his meanness in selling the gift of Lafayette. The officers refused to associate with him, and talked about trying him by a court martial for his base conduct. He resigned his office & came home, much incensed against

the officers and even against Washington & the patriots. He was a disappointed man. The people of Brookfield censured him, and even his father-in-law, Capt Daniel Gilbert, whose daughter he married after the war commenced, blamed him & made severe remarks about his selling his sword. He continued in Brookfield a few years, & then removed to Pelham.

On Election Day in May, 1786, Col. Porter's regiment met in Hadley, and Shays appeared at the head of the Pelham company. His activity, his officer like appearance, excited admiration & was the subject of conversation.

Mr. Forbes, the minister of North Brookfield was a tory when the minute company was organized, he addressed them. He was a gentlemanly looking man & eloquent. He had been a chaplain in the French war. He spoke against their rage for war; described the power & resources of England, & urged them to be considerate. The next sabbath he found the meeting house doors nailed up. Soon after, the whigs determined to raise a liberty pole near the meeting house, & sent to Mr. Forbes to borrow a long rope which he had, which they wished to put over the limbs of a high tree & pull up the pole. He refused to let

the rope go, pretending that it was old & weak, and might occasion an accident. They finally erected their pole, but as Parson Forbes had given such evidences of toryism, they determined to try him. They had him brought before them, & finally decided that he must acknowledge he was wrong, & make an apology. He finally confessed that as circumstances were, it would have been better to have let them have the ropes. He soon after left the place.

m 9; 267 When the stamp act was repealed, there was great rejoicing and all the boys were employed in bringing pine wood and knots from the woods & swamps. They made a pile as large as a house in Mr. Hinckley's farm, & it made a tremendous blaze. The old stone wall near by bore the marks 30 or 40 years after.

p. 165 Mrs. Spooner, a daughter of Brigadier Ruggles of Hardwick was a handsome & accomplished woman — much of a lady. She married Spooner because her father wished it, not because she loved him. Her husband was rich, but was a small, imbecile man. He wore a cocked hat laced jacket, splendid buckles, &c His farm extended north & joined Mr. Hincklys. She was unprincipled and reckless. She had intercourse with other men & made much talk. Three men from Burgoyne's army conspired with her & killed him. They

(broke his skull with a handspike as he was about to enter his house, & threw his body into the well. Two of them were arested in Worcester & one in (Springfield.) She appeared unconcerned & unaffected when she was taken then tried, & then executed. would converse freely on other subjects, & show her lady airs.

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1765. Nov. 1. Stamp act in force but not submitted to – much confusion

1766 Feb. 10. Mr. Miller was preaching at South pastr – allowed 15£
Mar. 1. Flood.
18. Act repealing Stamp act signed by king of England
21. House of Rev. S. Hopkins, of Hadley burnt
Curiosities & library consumed.
Apr. 13. Contribution for Mr. H.
May 12. Convocation at Turkey Hills – complaints vs. Rev Nehemiah Strong of T. H. He acquitted, but people alienated.
20 3 young men at Suffield killed by lightning, 2 barns, 1 dwg & W
24. People of Hartford preparing to rejoice at repeal of Stamp act – powder & night fire, destroyed the house, killed 2 instantly 30 wounded, 6 of them died – others despaired of.
June 26 Thanksgiving in Con. for repeal of Stamps act
July 24 do in Mass for " do.
Aug 8. Boston, servant (slave) of David Moody killed by cart.
Sept 7. Joel Strong lived in Westfield – returned thanks for preservation when exposed by fall of chimney
Nov 7. Damages done to the people of Nobletown by Rensselaer.
27. Thanksgiving
1767 Jan 7. Flood. Bridge near Deac. Taylor's mill, & at Church's mill, & much damage in Connecticut.
Feb. 10. Great fire in Boston. My house in B. exposed
18. A wedding – some young men not invited put up a pole having a dead creature on it, & kindled a fire under it
March 29. Dr. Collins of Enfield held forth to the separates
30 Long seats in M.H. taken down & pews put up.
May 3. Some threaten to turn churchmen, because they dislike their rates
22 Court of Sessions order Blandford to pay Mr. Morton 104 arrearages, & 60£ per annum. they gave only 33£ & award
31. Bell rung – a child lost in Blandford – found
June 3. Council at Blandford – Mr. Morton dismissed. Town to pay 30£ & free hub – poor taxes.
6 Wind, thunder & hail – damage at N.H. Pittsfield &c.
Aug 13. Mrs. Brace, wife of Rev. Mr. B. of S. died.
24. Man at Haddam died from drinking rum.
26. Murrayfield distracted in divisions – half English, half Irish one party for Presbytery, one not. Two sets of town officers.
Mr. B. rode in something he called a Sulkey.

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1767. Sept 24. Major Hawley deprived of his place at the bar for publishing a piece in favor of a Berkshire mob.

1768 Jan 5. Attended funeral of David Mosely Esq. Gloves were given

17. Singers stood up in the gallery & sung new tunes — Some disgusted & left the house

Feb. 9. Sylvia, a slave belonging to Mr. Gay of Suffield, lived with Mr B. Mr Bush of Sheffield talked of purchasing her — She took on bitterly and the bargain was given up.

April 11. Great commotion at Harvard College — 3 classes left.

May 11. Rev Peter Reynolds of Enfield died — buried May 13. Mr Williams of L. M. preached — Mr R. 68 years old — had been in ministry 42 yrs An excellent man & preacher — but much troubled by an unkind people

July 20. Was at Cambridge Commencement — quiet rout in the night

Aug 25. Contribution for sufferers at Montreal.

Sept 12. Mr Lovins of Boston & Silvia Bliss of Concord attempted to ford the Connecticut at Agawam — lost: the wrong place. She drowned. Westfield river very low.

20. Selectmen of Boston sent letters to selectmen of each town — are fearful that troops are coming to enforce the new laws — Desire a delegate from each town to consult.

26 Town met agreeably to letter — did nothing

30 My son engages to keep school at Sheffield for 40/ per month & board.

Oct 12. Jona. Rose house in Granville burnt; he, 90 years old, burnt in it.

18. Church in West Suffield in a deplorable state; no Lords Supper for 4 years.

27 Capt. Ezra Clap buried — aged 53. In letting the coffin down, a string broke; it fell, broke lid & split the head; it was taken up & mended.

Nov 18. Walter Pynchon's store broken open. Goods were restored.

1769. Boheam King had a shop in Westfield

Oct 17. married his daughter to Capt. John Ashley of Sheffield.

Nov 13. Town continued his salary at 70£, though the homestead bequeathed by Samuel Root about 60 years before had come into his possession — bequeathed for a parsonage.

Dec 14 Fast at Murrayfield, previous to ordination of Mr Bascom.

1770 Jan. 8. Was at Pittsfield — Court sitting — boarded at Mr. Allens with Caleb Strong of N.H.

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1770 June 13. Rec'd 18£ from estate of Father Gay of Dedham. Mr Gay of Suffield, brother of Mr B's wife.

July 2. Grain scarce—almost a famine in the towns

15. Expected George Whitefield—he did not come. Preached

Difficulty about ordination of Mr Hubbard at Meriden

Oct 2. Wm. Shaw of French tried for murder of Edward Earl in Springfield jail. They brought in a verdict of guilty, but recommend French's case.

(Shaw belonged to Palmer—was executed at Springfield. Mr Baldwin of Palmer preached at the gallows. Shaw French & Earl were in a prison room; French was in danger of being condemned because he was in the room.)

9 Rev. G. Whitefield died at Newburyport

23. married Rev. A. Bascom of Mass. & Mrs Theodotia Ashley

28. Exchanged with Mr Church of Sheffield.

Dec 6. Thanksgiving. Sang 4 times. Zechariah Bush is much offended at our present mode of singing.

13 Wm. Shaw executed at Springfield. Mr Baldwin preached. Mr Buck prayed; a vast concourse of people The justice of his execution is doubted by some Earl was an infirm old man; not certain that Shaw gave the blow. Witnesses in an adjoining room thought he gave the blow by the voice. The witnesses infamous.

1771. Feb 4. died last Thursday, the wife of Rev. Adonijah Bidwell of Tyringham!

27. Flood.

March 7. Rev R. C. Graham (Richard C.) of Pelham died 25th ult. His goods & lands had been taken for debt & he became distracted.

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April 22. Association at Springfield agreed to address Gov. Hutchinson

30 Supreme Court at Northampton the first time

May 1. Col. Timothy Dwight died about this time; he outlived his usefulness.

24. Lois Leonard of Feeding Hills hung herself.

June 19. Met ministers at N. H. to examine Mr Huntington. Law of province taxes every minister not having college degree, or certificate of qualifications,

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1761. Feb 12. Visited Mr. Kellogg who had his shop burnt. People ready to help
Mard 12. An Earthquake between 2 & 3 o'clock
April 1. Barn raised. People gave timber — provided supper for raising &c
June 30. Mrs Eunice Williams, taken at Deerfield 1704, breakfasted with us. She husband & child going to visit Rev. Stephen Williams, Longmeadow. Husband an Indian, all Catholics.
July 2. Some French neutrals dined here. Catholics
August. Great drought. In Northampshire ran 60 or 70 miles in woods
Sept 1. Court at Great Barrington, Berkshen Co. (probably first court in that co.) Judges. Brig. Dwight, Col. Wm. Williams Maj. John Ashley, Isaac. Timo. Woodbridge, Esq. Elijah Williams, Sheriff.
3. Wareham Williams & others punished at G.B. for making & issuing counterfeit money.
10. Rev. Gid. Hawley & Amos Pappanhen — have been up to preach to Indians
21. Persons in Turkey Hills & Southwick took Mrs. Phelps and carried her on a rail, blowing horns & ringing cow-bells, — for criminal conduct & ill treating her husband
Nov 4. Six shirts & 3 cravats stolen from me, when they hung out. My brother pursued — found thieves at Sheffield (regulars) — they gave up articles & were whipped.
1762 Jan 4. The wife of David Mosely Esq. died æt 56. She separated from the church some time ago. (There were some Separates in Westfields) Eq. Ill. heard 3 raps on house three nights.
10. Great flood. Damage at Weller's mill, & 6 bridges.
Feb 11. Application to Gen. Court for college in this county. Separates — Judediah Dewey, a preacher among them George Throop had been preaching in S. part of town (Southwick.
March 16. Throop & wife warned out of town. Throop turned churchman Nov. 1762
May 17. Samuel Fowler came to be instructed. Israel Mosely and J. King came in Feb.
20 David Mosly married. Squall about wedding
26. Bread corn scarce & dear — people in great straits in some places
Aug 17. Many lawsuits, consequence of extravagance; imprudence idleness, fraud & covetousness.
Sept 6. Sheptad, Strong & Mosely, Israel, went to be examined for Yale College. Mosley not admitted Went again Oct 18.
7. Doct. Smith's wife strangely afflicted
12 News that Havana surrendered Aug 11. Spoils to be shared by land & sea forces.
An impostor, pretending to be a minister from Virginia, begging

1762 Sept 24. young man in Montague shot his father this other day while hunting — thought he was a bear.

Oct 7. General Thanksgiving for success of arms

Nov 10. I am 46 years old to day.

Dec 6. Doct. Smith's wife buried. Strange woman

Was confederate with Crocker in counterfeiting dollars, fined & imprisoned. Suspended from church.

Pigeons abundant in woods

1763 Feb 13. A beggar from Newtondon. Difficult to know duty, there are so many impostors.

16 Six neighboring ministers agreed to have weekly lectures — "if it does not occasion young people to frolic after it."

March. Most snow on ground. Sheep in Milton undersnow 29 days

May 3. Rev. Mr Reynolds of Enfield very sick. Quiet & good man. Enfield is torn by grievous dookans.

20. Cold storm so much snow. Frost at night

June 4. Worms very hurtful in gardens. We put on plants, water in which "Bascom's Cabbage" alias itch weed has been boiled (Nokes.)

13. Began to mow

15 Violent hail storm — damage to windows & grain in this town & Springfield

20 Deac. Taylor from Boston. Esq. Otis of B. resigned his seat at court & took it again. Col. M. of Rutland (Murray) wrung Brigadier B's (R.?) nose. Brigadier belongs to Council (Ruggles?) (Mr B. had newspapers.)

Sept. 30. Suffield voted that Separates might build a meeting house 30 rods from old one

Nov. 3. Eno Noble's wife buried. She liked the Separates, but did not usually attend their meeting.

1764 Jan 31. Small pox in Boston. Gen. Court sits at Cambridge

Feb 1. Harvard Hall in which court were sitting burnt, and the library, &c. Court agreed to build a new hall

14. Freshet. Gt. river bridge & Weller's mill dam carried away

20. Head of an attempt to destroy 80 scholars of Yale College by poison.

May 23. Frost killed beans last night

Aug 3. Nathaniel Pynchon died at Sp. Fitted for college with Mr B.

18 son John admitted to Yale college

31. Rev Mr. Hopkins of Gt. Barrington called. Mr. Brucks barn burnt by lightning

Sept 9. Hard frost

Oct 17 Council at Sheffield ex parte.

Dec 13. Rev Mr Martin of No 4 dismissed. Mr. Hubbard of Sheffield dismissed.

1765 June 11. Grain in demand; wheat 4/6, rye 3/6, corn 3/

Sept 3. Gov. Hutchinson's house plundered by a mob — caused by stamp act

17 Scholars act a tragedy at Wed. Ashley's

Oct 16. Contention in Blandford — many wish to get rid of Mr Allentown

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1774 Rev. J. Judd & Jon'a. Judd Jr.

Monday Aug. 29. Heat increases. Hear that some from the west have set out for Springfield. Now Councellors begin to resign.

Tues. Aug 30. Vast numbers gone from the west - by Westfield for Springfield. Capt. Bancroft got a trimming for his language about them.

Wed. Aug. 31. Hear that 3 or 4000 people collected & would not let the court sit. They trimmed some of the court. "Opposition was in vain - every body submitted to our Sovereign Lord the mob." Now are reduced to a state of anarchy.

Th. Sept 1. Sylvester Judd & Hannah Bunt married

2. Noise about confusion at Westfield by the mob.

3. The mob party are like to be the strongest.

5. Report of mischief done in Boston - marching from every quarter. Report proved false. "Fighting is no frolic". People all talking about it - ready for fighting.

7 Many mandamus counsellors have been forced to resign. In Northampton, they are engaged to have the military officers resign their commissions. Government has now devolved upon the people; and they seem to be for using it. This must bring on confusion.

13. Timo. Clark, Sept Loomis & Paul Sheldon set out upon erecting a liberty pole. They desired my help. I refused to assist in erecting a tavern sign for Timo. Clark. They got it up.

14 Things in a bad state in Westfield by reason of the mob.

16. To be a County Congress at Northampton next week.

19 Sylvester moved into his house

20 Town meeting. I was nominated for a delegate to the Northampton congress, but declined. I am too much suspected. Samuel Bunt & Sergt ... Clark chosen.

Thursday 22 Congress sits at N.H.

23. The Congress have agreed that they doubt whether Gage is our Governor, & therefore then must be no representatives chosen.

25 No noise here about military officers. Other towns have chosen, & are learning the military art.

26. Noise about Gage blockading Boston neck.

29. Went to N.H. At Town meeting, people over-zealous, much noise about Mr. Stoddard. They chose Maj. Hawley & Mr. Strong for provincial congress. Mr. Strong declined & they chose Col. Pomeroy. "He is very high in liberty".

Oct 3. 1774. I was chosen for Provincial Congress — declined
Deac. John Lyman was chosen — looked sorry — out stood.
10. Deac Lyman gone to Concord.
15. We are the most steady people in the county.
23. Sergt. Abner Pomeroy & others warned a training for
for 28th. We officers have prepaid a declaration
M. 13. 236 against using our commissions. Some want
two companies.
26. A muster day at Northampton. Dined at the Lymans,
with the officers. All the thing now is to get commissions.
Near 100 men enlisted in N.H. for a minute company.
28. A minute company listed out to join the other
companies.?; I, Lt. Pomeroy and J. Lyman were
chosen for militia. Lt. Pomeroy for minute men.
Adjourned till monday.
29. I had determined to get out of military business, but am
urged by some to accept. Deac Lyman arrives from
Congress at Concord.
31. People met. I declined the captaincy. Lt. Pomeroy
& Lyman and Abner Pomeroy were chosen officers.
Enos King was left out. Officers of minute company not
chosen. There is an impatience to become officers.

Nov. 5. People not quite so strong for fighting as they have been.
7. Lt. Henry, in striving for a captaincy, has lost every thing.
10. Officers met at Northampton & chose Col. Pomeroy
Field Officers, for Colonel, John Dickinson, Lt. Col. and Deac.
rec. 13. 236. Clary, Major. They divided the Regiment into 3 parts.
14 They have formed the minute company at N.H.
25. Minute company people met — adjourned.
29 Congress now sits at Cambridge
30. Met in meeting house. 30 men enlisted for minute
company. Capt Kirkland & others. Went up to Lt. Lymans

Dec 1. Great confusion in Westfield.
5. Training again. Norwich & Southampton agree
to make a company of minute men. Westhampton
not used to come. They chose Capt. Pomeroy for Capt.
Capt. D. Scott for Lieut. and Lt. Abner Pomeroy, 2d Lieut
All went on peacably. Norwich men went home.
12. Minute company out. Town vote 3£ for a master to instruct
them.
14 Col. Pomeroy has returned & collected Comm. of Correspond. at
N.H. Reports that troops are coming into the country
16. S.H. Committee of Cor. meet.
20. minute men training, though the weather is very cold.
25. Training again at Lt. Lymans. Training 22d Thursday next Thurs.

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1775 Jan. 13 Chose Deacon Lyman to go to the Congress — Cambridge
30. He has gone.
31. For a month past the minute company have exercised weekly. Pleasant month.
Feb 2. Col. Williams carried to Hadley by a mob. (Same thing took place
3 Mr. Stoddard " Col " " " Do.
6. Many disapprove of the mob.
7 minute company meet.
9. Received a letter from N.H. Comm. of Cor. Declaring against mobs, & desiring of the towns to concur. From two N.H. Coms. viz. Com. of Correspondence & Inspection.
10 S.H. Committee of Cor. & Ins. met. approve N.H. measures answer N.H. letter. Post up their doings in the taverns.
14. Minute co. train. (They seem to have trained every Tuesday.)
15. Committee for collecting for Boston met.
25. Went round for the poor of Boston. People free to give.
28. Hear that Maj. Hawley is very low & melancholy.
28. Maj. Stoddard imprudent. They were after him in N.H.
March 1. Maj. S. taken but not as a mob. Committee found nothing against him.
21. All the militia train. (The minute men had trained every Tues
22. Minute men do not like to train with the militia
27. Committee of Inspection met for 2d time.
April 11. Training. 18 on training. Minute men did not train with the militia. a dinner about it.
Thursday 20. Was at Hartford. Heard the regulars had killed 8 men at Lexington.
20. Came to Suffield. The Suffield troops marched today.
Friday. 21. Came to Westfield. Troops not gone from W.
21. Got home at sunset. Troops gone from S.H.
Rev. J.J. says. 20. News of men killed at Lexington by the regulars. Minute men mustered.
21. Minute men set out for or near Boston.
Tuesday 25. Sergeant Searl came home. Left the company at Worcester yesterday. People carrying down provisions.
28 Everything in confusion. People on the road if suspected of Toryism have their cattle demanded of them.
Sunday 29. Public matters engross Sunday's as well as other days
May 1. Capt L. Pomeroy returned. Says they can raise men to stand till last of December. Much noise about Pomeroy's return.
3. Company met to enlist 6 or 8 men. 2 enlisted. D. Oliver Lyman, J. Skinner & W. Lyman here. They went to Westhampton & enlisted 3.
12 Abner Clark & Eli Danks came home without liberty. Capt. Abner Pomeroy sent after them. A noise.
24 Samuel Burt chosen to congress.

1754. Aug. Heard of mischief by Indians, on the Merrimac
Aug 29. Heard of an enemy coming against Hoosac
Aug 30 & 31. Heard of mischief done at No 4 and at Hoosac.
Sept 1. Sunday. The assembly broken up [in] sermon time by a gun shot at a bear.
2. The scout came in, who went out yesterday. People begin to move together
4 & 5. Training day. A mount set up.
9. Rode to Hatfield, & obtained orders to Maj. Hawley for 10 soldiers.
10 The soldiers enlisted & came to my house & I came home
23. A scout to day.
Nov 30. Sergt Stong and part of the soldiers left the fort
Dec 18. Soldiers disbanded. Mills burnt.
1755. March 15. Soldiers from Stockbridge.
May 1. A muster for volunteers.
June 12. News of 2 men killed & 2 taken at Rice's fort.
12. Samuel Burt & I. Sheldon moved into my house
23. News of Indians coming over the Lake
20. Preached to the Soldiers, Ex. 33. 15
24 Rode to Hatfield for soldiers
30. Prayed with the soldiers at Northampton
July 6. Letter from Maj. Hawley about Indians out: read it after exercising in public
7 Maj. Hawley here.
11. News of a woman & 2 children taken at Sheffield. an Indian killed.
13. Eight soldiers came.
14. Set out for Hatfield to see Col. Williams — he gone
19 Letter from N. Th. Seard & others in the army
24. Heard of two killed & 1 captured at Col. Hinsdale's fort.
Aug. 25. Letter from N. Seard Dated 18th.
Sept 14 News from the army of the battle
Oct 18. Sent a letter to Col. Pomeroy. Ens. Kingsley set out for Albany
16. Aaron Seard came home
31. Ens. Kingsley came home. Nov. 15. Sergt Seard came home
Nov 17. Rode to Hatfield. A little after 4 a terrible Earthquake; about an hour after a smart shock. 2d another shock.
1756 March 29. Beat up for volunteers
April 22. A muster for volunteers. May. Got billeting money at Hatfield
June 8 News of a family taken at Winchester, & 2 men killed at Hoosac
Aug 10. Sergt Lyman moved home
Sept 22. John Lyman & Bildad Seard start for the war.
1757. March 25. Nat. Loomis & Joel Clapp go into the war.

French war. Rev. J. Judd

1757. June 5. Heard of Indians above Patusuck
5 Sergt Lyman & Saml Burt moved their families in the night
6 An Indian seen at Hatfield
July 14. News of the fleet come
Aug. 7. Orders to get ready to march to Lake George
9 The men marched
12 News that Fort William &c taken. Selah Clark came back
15. Capt. Wright & men returned.
18. Nath. Loomis & Joel Clapp returned.
Sept 5. Men enlisted for Hoosac. 9 they marched for Hoosac
21 Sergt. King letter rec? from Hoosac

1758 March 9. A muster. New militia law read. Bayonet men drawn out
27. News of Mr. Edwards death.
April 14 Soldiers enlisted to-day
May 2. Timo. Clapp & John Clark enlisted
3. Soldiers go into town to train
June 30. Soldiers began to march from town. (N. H.)
Sept 6. Star came home from the lake
Oct 21. Deac. Clark set out for his son John

1759 March 22. Heard of Colerain beset by Indians — 3 persons taken
April 2. A muster to enlist men
6 Another muster to enlist men
26. A muster. 11 soldiers enlisted
Oct 15. Hear that Canada is taken & Gen. Wolf killed
25. Thanksgiving for reduction of Quebec

1760 Jan 11 Heard of the death of Reuben Corse
March 30 & April 4. A muster to enlist soldiers
April 6. Contribution for relief of Boston — given them March 29 collected £5. 2. 6. lawful money
April 11. A muster. no men enlist
June 8. Heard of Indian Sachem at Crown pt. 2 defeats at Quebec
Oct 15. Thanksgiving for taking Montreal

Rev. Mr Ballantines French War.

Raising men 1759. in Westfield - from Mr. Ballantines Journal.

1759. April 5. Company met to raise men. I prayed with them & dined with the officers at Capt. Clapps.
May 14 Company met to enlist men for Canada. 16 soldiers marched.
19. Visited Capt. Bancroft & prayed with him before he left to join the army
29. Daughter caught the measles at Springfield 2 weeks ago — there was a great number of soldiers at meeting at S. when she was there.
June 17 Capt. Asa Noble's company marched. Pell. I preached to them.
July 5. Met a number to pray for the expedition against Canada
10 David Lynd's house & barn at Leicester destroyed by a Whirlwind.
20 Nath[l] Pynchon — not admitted at Harvard College.
Aug 2. News that Ticonderoga is taken.
5 " " Niagara is taken
9 Meeting to return thanks for success of the English
12 News that Crown Point is taken.
31 Bears numerous in town this summer — do much damage.

1760 March 3. Company met to raise men. I prayed with them.
28 Great fire in Boston. 174 houses & as many other buildings burnt.
April 6. Collection for the Boston Sufferers 13£ 7s 8d.
June 11. Orders to enlist men. 6 county 12£ 6s 8d
23. David Mosely (Rep.) brings word that the French have raised the siege of Quebec
July 22. Capt. Shepard's company about to march. I prayed with them at Capt. Clapps.
30. David Bagg of W. died in the camp of small pox.
Sept. 10. News that St. Johns is taken
18 News that Montreal is taken & all Canada subdued.
April 22. Preserved Clapp's shop took fire from a wad.
Aug 25. Capt Mosely fined 5/ for striking Preserved Clapp by Tim[o] Woodbridge Esq.
Dec 1759. A number of the Justices of Hampshire wrote to governor that if he did not take away C. Phelps, Esq: commission, they would resign. The governor did not gratify them.
1760 Oct 9. Thanksgiving for the reduction of Canada
Nov 10. I am 44 years old.
Nov 12. New meeting house at Agawam dedicated. Mr. Williams of Longmeadow preached
Nov 13. Capt. Benoni Danks sent me a Johannes from Halifax
22 Small pox in many towns, and in this town Inoculation is practised in Con. N. Y. & the Jerseys. They talk of it here
Dec 1. Fast at Springfield on account of small pox.
Aaron Noble just returned from Quebec (a soldier) died Nov 27
1761 Jan 24. Rev. Nehemiah Strong ordained at Turkey Hills. Root of Simsbury, Gay of Suffield, Russel of Windsor, Dorr of Hartford & Bassett of Wintonbury took part

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Year 1773.

from Rev. J. Judd & J. Judd, Jr

1773.

Mch 19. Went to N.H. Must talk about commissions

21. In the evening a light in the East.

27. Maj. Dwight informed me I have a captains commission at Hatfield — Lieut. Pomeroy, Lieut — Douglass King, Ensign — that we must go to Hatfield April 13th. I shall refuse the commission, if I can.

April 13. Started for Hatfield. Design to decline the commission. Mr. Shepherd, Henry & Lyman joined us. Stopt at Clapps — went on to Mr. Shepherd's. Lodged at Capt. Lyman's. Northampton officers join us. about 2. Arrived at Partridges at 3. Officers plenty. I endeavored to get rid of the com. (but in vain, unless I would say "I wont!") Took the oaths. Drank some wine. One Clapp was in liquor & got rid of his commission. Stopt at Capt. Lyman's. Had drams & wine. Stopt at Clapps very merry. Here Mr. Shepherd left us. Lodged here at 5 P.M. Reflections about the commission. The officers generally are above 45 if not above 50.

April 28. Went to Court at N.H. The Courts very merry upon the officers lately appointed.

May 4. Saw Col. Danks at neighbor Bascom's; he is very independent but a little entertaining in that.

5 Mr. Timo. Allen swopped Southhold hen in a Chair from Murrayfield the past chair across from me.

11. In Westfield. Mostly invited all to drink at Fowler's; all confusion. Hall of Westfield are like Billdad; in noise everyone exceeds decency.

May 14 Bought Watson's house & Gay Brooker, Farmington, for 27£ 10 s. 10 d.

June 16 Began to take down the chimneys & saw up partitions &c. in order to fit it up for a Shop.

22 A meeting to see about setting off the North part of the town. The question was put by. "The great Capt. Clapp" designed to have called us.

25. Committee met on the march talked about new parish. nothing done.

July 1. Carried cloth to Hodges, N.H. for a suit of clothes

Aug 8 9. Finished the stone work about the shop

" 28. Seth Hunt ran away. Dock went after him. he would not return. Richard Clark with them.

Nov 1. Shop finished & covered. Cost much more than we expected.

5 Goods (from Boston) at shop.

6 Goods removed from house to shop.

25. Old Ensigns Sergeants had been invited to bring in military implements. 70 people came with arms to aid colors & flag. Invited them in. They drank 10 quarts of rum. Ens. Kingsley played an unfriendly part. Col. Danks was in the chair & drank too much.

28. John Lyman accepts Clerk of company. Attempts to get under officers. Much talk & electioneering about under officers, much noise.

Dec 1. Got Sergeants — Gideon Beard, Elisha Bascom, Asahel Pomeroy & Elijah Clapp. Company had a flag.

7 Much firing & drumming at the sergeants. much drinking & noise

Year 1774 (& a little in 1773.

From Rev. J. Judd. & Jona Judd. Jr.

1773 Dec 9. Heard must fine. 35 men came down with D. Pomeroy. Mountain Clarke &c. Hubbard &c. Hunted 2 days. Breakfast at Kings for men.

Had. 3. 379 Maj. Dwight, Col. Pomeroy & 9 more from N. H. Dined Shepherd D. Sheldon. Bus. Kingsley & Eds. Stearl dine at Fathers.

After dinner got Corporals – Timo. Clapp, Elihu Stone, Martin Kent and Joel Hannum. Aaron Strong & Silas Sheldon refused. Company paraded. Commissions read &c. Added the co. Maj. Dwight & Hoke. Dismissed at bus. Kings. Fines. Supper & merry times at Kings.

Dec 10. Heard that the tea in Boston was all thrown overboard by a mob last Thursday night (Dec 16.)

1774 Jan 3. Meeting about Clapp's district. Instructed Maj. Hawley to chose Major 13. Col. Danks to dine with us.

April 27. Wednesday. Went to N. H. No Superior Court by Judge Cushing is sick at Leicester & Judge Oliver may not sit. The Grand jury had prepared something against him if he had appeared in the county.

Much talk about new district – "Clapp-Town".

May 8. Mr John Searl preached here. Q. Sylvester's house raised.

17 Hear that Boston harbor is to be shut June 1st by act of P. (and measures

23. Noise about non-importation

28 At Boston. Legislature adjourned to meet at Salem June 7th.

June 10. Hear of acts of Parliament, Gadsden &c. regulating this province

15. Covenant sent out by Committee of Correspondence of Boston

Had 3. 379 Hadley engaged about it. Meeting at N. H. they chose a comm.

17 Meeting in S. Hampton. many for signing – others not. Temper of people raised. Committee chosen

22. Fast on account of public difficulties

25 Covenant come from Worcester. Maj. Hawley not for signing

July 1. Committee met – Report in favor of the Resolves of House of Repr. relative to the use of tea, goods, & helping Boston. Town meeting voted the same

9. Continual noise about Liberty.

14 Fast day. 19 sent letter to Boston Com. of Correspondence.

24. Act of parliament regulating us comes

Aug 6. David Ingersol. &c. 69. Was taken by a Connecticut mob and carried to Canaan & made to subscribe a covenant, (a few days ago)

19. Hear that Barrington Court was stopped by a mob.

22. Noise about Springfield Court.

23 To be a county Congress at Hadley the 26th, to consult about the courts going on. Western towns jealous for stopping the courts.

(Friday 26. Sept. Clark (Timo?) gone to Hadley. The congress, all Had 3. 379 except 3 from western towns, are not for stopping the court.

28. Probably Court will be stopped. Great zeal to the west.

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Mob affair. from J. Judd's Journal.

First notice is Feb. 7. 1782. "Noise about a County convention. No meeting for choice in this town."

Feb 12. Court is adjourned.

Feb 14. Was at Northampton. Noise about Convention Samuel Ely is to be examined by Major Hawley for unreasonable practices. Government seems to be endangered by noised people in debt.

Feb 24. Was at Boston – Hampshire Convention makes a noise Petition not arrived.

Feb. 26. Petition comes in (to Gen. Court.) Ill done. Scandal to the county

Feb 27. Petition read & committed

March 2. Got home. People more clamorous in Hampshire than any where else.

April 1. Choose Capt. Clark to go to the Hatfield Convention tomorrow. after ~~nominating~~ for governor &c

p. 144 Murder of Spooner &c (Judd. Jr. diary.

"Mr Spooner of Brookfield murdered by his wife's directions on Sunday evening". March 1. 1778.

Dec 1. 1778. Ezekiel Wood was killed by Samuel Coleman a hunting, — buried next day Wednesday

June 5. 1779. Samuel Kingsley's barn burnt — great desolation of fences Got to Sylvester's fence but none burnt.

June 6 — About 40 men watching fire

Jan 7. 1780. Maj. Jona. Allen killed by Seth Lyman a hunting It was Friday. He was buried on Monday Jan 10.

Feb. 9. The Court have been examining into Death of Maj Allen People are more easy about Seth Lyman.

May 10. 1781. In Boston the old money is brought from the south; the exchange is 100 for one.

Aug. 1781. Committee about setting off Easthampton. Town vote against it

Aug 30 1781. Springfield Court. Abner Clark, Ebenezer Gee Timo. Hannum, & Nathan Parks are cast to pay Chloe Langford 130£ for throwing her from horse.

Nov. 7. 1781 The Frenchman hanged. People flock to the execution at N.H. Rev J.J. puts the execution on the 8th.

Aug 5. 1779. Chose two Deacons, Capt Lemd. Pomeroy, Lieut. John Lyman.

Jan 6. 1782. A contribution for the people of Carolina & Georgia

M.2.212 b. Imprisonment of Courts. See below.

Eleazer Alvord says he lived with Mr. Haines Kingsley 5 years & left him in 1775. Sept. when he was 15 years old. He says that in 1775. Timothy Dwight, Col. Stoddard, Gideon Clark & Haines, Kingsley were committed to prison - Abner Lyman was the officer — that he, at the request of Mr K. remained with them in prison all night — he was their waiter — got dinner for them, & they had a pretty merry night. They were released in the morning. Alvord says the jail was then new — no other person was in it — & he thinks no one had been confined in it. Thinks Gideon Clark remarks that some of those who built the jail were the first to occupy it.

Breaking up Court 1776

1776 March 12. A noise about breaking up the court. Committees from the towns in the county met yesterday & determined to break up the court. It comes from Berkshire. They have stopped their court. The people in the old towns are uneasy about the matter. Mr. Allen of Pittsfield is very officious about destroying courts. J. J. Jr. Rev. J. J. says. March 12, "Court at N.H. broke up."

Col. Israel Williams was in Northampton Jail 1777. Capt. Cook the Jailer requested orders of the Gen. Court about detaining him. Aug. 8. 1777. Gen. Court ordered Cook to detain him in Jail till further orders, & gave similar orders to Sheriff of Hampshire.

Enlisting Soldiers.

When orders came for raising men, Major Hawley used to appear with a short sword, & address the soldiers in the most animating manner. He used to tell them that they would all be hewers of wood & drawers of water to British lords & knights, if the great cause did not succeed. On one occasion when no one turned out, he turned out himself & followed the drummer, & others conjoined them. It took a man to take his place.

Expedition to Louisburg 1745

Soldiers — armed after the fort was taken.

William Clark was gone 11 months — went in 2d vessel or fleet. Several others with him Nathanael Wright, Elkanah Burt, Stephen Edwards.

Under Maj. Seth Pomeroy 1st fleet.

Wm. Ely main 2d Lieut — Jedediah Parsons, Sergt. Ebenezer Wait, Sergt.

Asa Wright Sergt. Samuel Gillet 1st Sergt.

Elisha Pomeroy Clerk, Noah Clapp Corpl, Reuben Wait Corpl

Abner Sheldon 3d Corpl. Ebenr. Alexander of Northfield 1st Lieut.

Soldiers from N. Jona. Janes, Saml. Edwards, Martin Phelps

Selah Wright, Samuel King, John Langton,

Elisha Strong, drummer, Josiah Nash, Medad Parsons

Wages. Major. £8. 10s per month. 1st Lieut. 60/. 2d Lieut. 40/

1st sergeant & Clerk 32/. other sergeants & corporals 25/.

Wages from February & March 1745 to July & August following — from 18 to 23 weeks — a few 24 or 25 weeks.

Soldiers had 25/ for 4 weeks or 6/3 per week.

The Pelham movement.

During the revolution, the people of Pelham became incensed against a Northampton Tory (S.S.) and came over to take him. At Hadley John Chester Williams put himself at their head by invitation or otherwise, (his object was to moderate them & prevent any violence being used) they marched into N.H. & to the house of S.S. without any hindrance, took him, & carried him to Hadley. It is not known that he was otherwise injured.

Tories Families moved into Portland, & part their designs original in opposition not to pay their debts.

From my uncle Jonathan Journal, I find that the mob "from the eastward" came to Hatfield Feb. 2. 1775, & carried Col. Israel Williams & his son Israel to Hadley. The next day Feb. 3d they came to N.H. with Col. Williams at their head, marched up to Mr. Hodda's house, broke in the door, dragged him to a committee. He finally agrees to go with them. They tried Col. Williams, & let him go in the evening & he drew up a writing and a confession of some things which they signed. Doct. Hunt & others endeavored to stop further proceedings of the mob. On the same Evening, Feb. 3. the mob dismissed Mr. Hodda & after a trial similar to Col. Williams's.

These things occurred before the revolution commenced.

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N.H. 1 p. 495 | St. Clair's defeat 1791

Men from Northampton, Westhampton &c slain
Moses Pomeroy, son of Heman; Julius Pomeroy son of Phinehas
Jona Alvord, son of Jonathan; Seth Lyman Jr
George Hunt escaped. One of Ebazar Root's sons.
Nodiah, son of Zebadiah Alvord, not killed.

Col. Elisha Sheldon (of Litchfield) form regiment of horse
p. 86. mustered in N.H. Had. & Hat. some during revolution (1780 &
Puryket who was — Wright, found his wife there.
O. Atwell " " Smith of Hadley " " "

J. J. ad says. Dec 27. 1780. Sheldon's Light horsemen come along
to go into winter quarters, at N. Hampton, Hatfield &c

Committee of Safety — one account

Jos. Hawley — Jacob Parsons, a very active whig — Col Seth Pomeroy Deac Josiah Clark. Caleb Strong

Another list from A. Pomeroy

Dr Nathaniel Clark, Martin Phelps, Deac Josiah Clark, Caleb Strong, Seth Pomeroy, Jacob Parsons, Elijah Hunt, Jona. Clapp, Capt. Samuel Clarke — is not certain about Jos. Hawley — Robert Brack might have been one

Another List from Saml Clarke.

Joseph Hawley, Seth Pomeroy, Ephraim Wright, Deac. Ebenezer Hunt, Elijah Hunt, Abner Barnard, Josiah Clark, Samuel Clarke, Nathl Clark, Martin Phelps, Jacob Parsons, Caleb Strong — Mr Clarke thinks there were not many as seven on the committee at a time.

From the record.

(17 Inspection chosen July 1774) (16 chosen Sept 13 1774 — 3 men May 22 1775 Cons & Cor.)

The committee of Nov 1775 are not on record — probably were not chosen by the town. In Nov 1775 the town dismissed the committees of Correspondence & Inspection, and chose a new committee of correspondence, inspection & safety. of 15 persons: viz. Joseph Hawley, Robt Brack, Ezra Clark, Deac Josiah Clark, Jacob Parsons, Seth Pomeroy, Elijah Hunt, Ephraim Wright, Elias Lyman, Elijah Clark, Joseph Lyman, Quartus Pomeroy, Martin Phelps, Caleb Strong Jr. Dave Shepherd.

In March 1776, 15 were chosen — same as above except Abner Barnard & John Lyman in the room of S. Pomeroy & E. Hunt.

In March 1777, 5 were chosen, Robert Brack, Deac J. Clark, Benjamin Clark, Dr Joseph Cook, Elijah Hunt.

In March 1778, 5 were chosen, Dr Jos. Cook, Joseph Clarke, Jacob Edwards, Elisha Cook, Benj. Clark.

In March 1779. 5 were chosen, Joseph Clarke, Elisha Cook, Benj Clapham, Simeon Clapp, Joseph Hutchins

In March 1780 5 were chosen, Benj. Clapham, Joseph Clarke Medad Atwood, Dr Hez. Porter, Jona Sharmen.

In March 1781, The Selectmen were to be the Committee.

Company organized in Westhamptow before the town was incorporated.

William Bartlett Captain
Jona. Wales Lieutenant
~~Martin Clark~~ Ensign
Noah Strong.

These were the first officers chosen in 1775 or 1776. or 1774

Bartlett was captain only a year or two. Jona. Wales succeeded him & continued until his death in 1780. (He removed to Mt. H. in 1771.
After him was then Capt. Azariah Lyman.

Noah Strong succeeded Wales as Lieutenant. and Martin Clark was Ensign. Jona. Fisher was however Lieut. or Ens. before these. He was a private when he died in New Jersey.

When Azariah Lyman was Captain, Noah Edwards was Lieut. and Aaron Fisher, Ensign. (Then A. Lyman was chosen Lieut. Col. A. Lyman Capt. & N. Edwards and A. Fisher Lieuts. were chosen April 26. 1781. Ens. Sam. Hill appointed & chosen May 10 1788 Jesse L. Sylv. Judd chosen Capt. N. Cook chosen Ens. May 1789.

Capt. Jonathan Wales returned as follows; (what year I know not. no date) — that he had in Training Band
39 men, 27 guns, 11 lb powder, 600 balls, 7 bayonets
90 flints, 11 cartridge boxes
In his Alarm list were 7 men, 3 guns, 6 lb powder
30 balls, 14 flints.
Four of his men were in the service.
The return was directed to Jas. Shepherd, Adjt.

Wm. Bartlett called Capt. & J. Wales Lieut. in list Sept 1774.
1791 May 30 Capt. Sylv. Judd was chosen Lt. Col. He declined.
1791 Aug. 12. Dr. Aaron Fisher chosen Capt. Ens. N. Cook. Lieut. & Capt. Silo Judd Ens. Sat Lt. Col. &c. &c.
1795 Oct 20. Jno. Hunt chosen Ensign
1796 Oct — Capt. Fisher chosen Major. Lieut. Noah Cook Captain, Ens. Jno. Hunt Lieut. and Sylvanus Clapp, Ens.
1801 May 27 Jno. Hunt chosen Capt. Lt. & Ens. Sylv. Clapp. Lieut. " Jonathan Wright, Ens.
1804 Nov. 14. Ens. Eln. Wright chosen Capt. Lt. Clapp declined E. B. Clapp Lt. J. Baker Ens.
1810 July 27. H. Hosken Lieut. S. Edwards Jr. Ens. in place of Clapp & Baker.

Received of my father Estate 1833 $

Land in Southampton sold for — 900.00
Old Farm in Westhampton 3300.00

Farming tools, &c. .. paydt in labor & produce 30.00
1 yoke of Oxen — $66 & out for keeping — 59.00.
276 lbs Wool sold for 52 cts 143.52
Cattle sold last fall 34.00
Cash of Gains Clark $70. Wido. Phebe Clark $6.50. 76.50
Rye sold $2. Clover seed $4. Oats $18. Corn say $10.00 40.00
of Gains Clark 37.00. for Hay 6.00. 43.00.
Personal 446.02

Rec'd for wool sheard in 1833, $124.47 off $10 shearing &c. 114.47
1834 March. " 1 Asa Judd, for note 24.60. 24.60
of Kingsley for corn $3. oats 5.75 } 16.25 16.25
Potatoes 7.50 — left at old place }
Due to my father at Merchants ab. 15.00. 15.00
1834 May. Sold waggon, harness, buffalo ... 20.00 20.00
to brother Parsons $15
Hay in sheep-barn about 800 — $5.00 5.00
Chris Bartlett. Note $9.20 Jan. 1. 1831. 9.20
1835 Old Chairs 7.50. Cutter $14 21.50
Old Mare 5.00. 5.00
96 sheep bought 1834 $. Deduct for keeping $42. 102.00
779.04

Oren Kingsley paid for old farm Mar. 1833, as follows.

His Right in homestead when Mr Chapin lives $100.68.
Paid Legacies to sister Hannah Ly ... 1350.00 { received his notes for overplus $62.38
Note to me signed by himself due May 1. 1834 343.00
Do " by my father " 1835. 343.00
3 Do signed by himself, Wm. Hooker, and Sam. Edwards Jr. due 1836. 1837. 1838 } 1029.00
Cash & pt of his acct 134.32
112.00
$3300.00

Paid debts of my father, 1833

Feb.	Ruth Granger	$ 81.94
"	Jedediah Chapman,	29.45
"	J. D. Whitney	9.50
"	Simeon Butler	2.50
March	Hannah Lyman	171.02
	Taxes, Westhampton	18.84
	Subscription for Mr. Chapin	28.00
	Grass, Kings Corn	42.88
	Interest on missionary Note (last year)	15.30
	Doct. Flint $14. Dod Hosk 12 = 26	60
	John Baker 1.54. S. Shaw 1.95	3.29
	John A. Judd's account	
	Southampton taxes for 1832	2.27
	Paying negro John	9.00
	" Note to Miss. Society	241.46
	" Capt. Hale	7.50
1835	" Haman Pomeroy	1.46
	" Ch. Clark for advancing old farm in 1832	6.00
		26.00
1836	" for grass seed	4.00
	" Dr Mather's Bill	7 27 23

Legacies paid 1833.

	paid sister Hannah Lyman 1833 by Kingsley	$ 1350.00
	" " Sarah Hooker 1833 April in cash	365.00
	" mem H. B. Edwards (Hoxie) his legacy	80.00
1834	" S. J. Edwards his legacy	163.00
	" C. Alethea Wright his legacy	5.00
	" Nath. Edwards his "	5.50
	" sister Sarah Hooker for her share of books $15	365.00 + Interest
1836	" Sister Sarah, rest of her legacy	60.00
	" " on account	80.00
	" Legacy to Sarah A. Edwards	

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